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RIOTS IN **CAIRO**

POLICE FIRE FRENZIED MOB.

MANY KILLED

GOVERNOR'S MOTOR SMASHED.

Cairo, Yesterday. 46—by Police rifle fire during the riots at Beni Suef, and seven Policemen were injured.

The riot followed the arrival of Nahas Pasha, the ex-Premier, berg has arrived here from Tokyo (Haneda) to Numasaki 042 k.m. and six other prominent Wafd Reykjavik, but has found it in- Nemuro to Tokotan (Urupp officials by motor car.

Police Stoned.

Later. It now appears that eight rioters were killed and 10 wounded and 15 Police injured in the riots at Beni Suef. The crowd Sidney Cotton, is to sail on Monstoned the Police who at first vainly fired warning shots in the air, then fired on the crowd, which finally dispersed.

Governor Attacked.

ed, stated that the casualties at holm for Greenland on Wednes-Beni Suef totalled four rioters day, landed at Reykjavík last killed and 11 wounded and 15 night, and the patrol boat Odin, Policemen injured, of whom one carrying a scaplane, to be engagwas very seriously wounded. ed in the search, has arrived at Another had his leg broken.

The crowd was enormous and Wireless Service. the rioters smashed the Governor of Beni Suef's motor car and injured the chauffeur.

injured and the ambulances Augustine Courtauld, son of the damaged, whilst a cafe belonging British millionaire silk magnate, to an Egyptian was sacked. who has been marooned on a sur-Beni Suef is in darkness, the vey station in Greenland since electric wires having been cut.

cept Nahas Pasha's party on their rescue party, of whom nothing has return to Cairo and bring them been heard for a fortnight. to Parquet, where the Attorney-i General will interrogate them .- | the British Arctic Air Route Ex-

Britain to Intervene? tian troops had been sent to Beni thing has been heard of them Suef, but the town is now quiet, since. All necessary measures have been taken in Cairo. Events in Beni on a vast ice sheet in the interior Suef have proved that the oppo- of Greenland. They had only a sition are bent on inciting the few provisions when they set out. mobs to disorder with the object of making Great Britain inter- and day two members of vene.—Reuter.

OVERCAST.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:—

The anti-cyclone is central near Tokyo. The depression over Indo-China is shallower.

Local forecast:-E. winds: fresh to moderate; overcast.

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day-nil. Rainfall since January 1-18.11 inches against an average of 12.57 inches — surplus 2,21

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

at 6 o'clock was:-		
Hong Kong	72	
Macao	72 .	
· Pratas Island	79	
Manila	77.	i
Foochow	76	
Amoy	70	
Chefoo	61	
Shanghai	60	

MAN FROM CALCUTTA.

Arrested in London on a Bigamy Charge.

When John Thompson, aged 28, a school teacher, was arrest ed at the First Avenue Hotel, Holborn, so it was said at Bow Street Police Court, he said to the boat. I tried to get a Catalan Republica asking for C.M.G., D.S.O., has been appointdivorce, but she would not permission to reside in Spain. ed to command the fighting area

divorce me." the Fugitive Offenders Act, with would be granted, providing all Marshal Felton Vesey Holt, who committing bigamy in Calcutta. precautions were taken. — Reu- wankilled in a flying disaster in He was remanded in custody. ter.

POLAR EXPEDITION BELIEVED SAFE.

No. 27,787

Party Not Equipped with Wireless.

LACK OF INFORMATION.

London, Yesterday. the London authority on the Bri- "lone eagle of Japan," hopped off tish Arctic Air Expedition at the unaccompanied at 10.10 a.m. toabsence of information of the day for Numazaki, north-east of whereabouts of Watkins and his Japan, on the first stage of a two companions, as they are not trans Pacific flight via the Aleu-Six demonstrators were killed equipped with wireless or other tians and Alaska.

Ice Bars Progress.

Angmagsalik, Yesterday. advisable to proceed further immediately, owing to ice forming Toktan (Upper 1s.) to on the wings of his machine. -Reuter.

British Co-operation.

Rugby, Saturday. The British airman, Major Adak Is, to Nazan Bay Atoka day for Reykjavik, Iceland, to take part in the efforts to rescue Mr. Augustine Courtauld, the young British explorer, who is marooned Cordova to Yaktat355 k.m. on an icecap in Greenland.

The Prime Minister, interview- airman, who set out from Stockthe ice barrier which surrounds The Police fired in self-defence, the coast of Greenland .- British

Earlier News.

Copenhagen, Saturday. Search parties which are scour-Three ambulance officers were ing the Arctic regions for Mr. November, are now looking for Forces have been sent to inter- Mr. H. G. Watkins, one of the

Mr. Watkins is the leader of pedition, and with two companions set out to search for Mr. The Premier said that Egyp- Courtauld a fortnight ago. No-

> They are apparently roaming Watkins expedition who had been left behind at Angmagsalik, completed repairs on the Moth plane, which crashed in February, and left this morning for the expedition base inland from where they will begin their search.

The relief ship Odin has reached the ice barrier and is now lying dangerously near the edge of the ice, which is eight yards thick, in Lat. 65.25 N., and Long. 34.50

The Swedish airman Ahrenberg has arrived at Reykjavik, Iceland, and has joined in the search .--Reuter.

CAPE FLIGHT. FLIGHT-LIEUT. ROSE'S PROGRESS.

BULAWAYO REACHED.

Rugby, Saturday. tempt to fly from Capetown to arrived at Bulawayo yesterday from Capetown after covering 11,000 miles in 12% hours. He left before midnight, hoping

to reach Tabora by noon and Kisumu by nightfall.—British Wireless Service.

TROTSKY AGAIN. DESIRES TO RESIDE IN SPAIN.

Constantinople, Yesterday. M. Trotsky has telegraphed to

JAPANESE AIRMAN'S LONE FLIGHT.

"Eagle of Japan" Hops Off for Alaska.

BACKED BY NEWSPAPER.

Tokyo, To-day. No importance is attached by Seiji Yoshihara, known as the

and three injured-Wafd sources means of communication, and The flight is being sponsored by Kai-shek's expressed willingness when the incident took place. The near the Mong Kok Tsui Fire say that the numbers were 8 and carry five week's provisions. | the newspaper Hochi Shimbun. for the charges against him to detective, who was dressed in plain Brigade Station. Fung received a and Bolton, experienced a violent The aviator is using a light 'plane. be investigated, the Central Con- clothes, was on duty at the time, compound fracture of the right leg carth tremor to-day. There -Reuter.

The Swedish airman Ahren- Starting & Landing places, 10,393 k.m.

Kataoka Bay to Petropavlovsk 315 k.m. Petropavlovsk to Nikolski ... 602 k.m. Nikolski to Chichagof Bay ... 529 k.m. Chichagof Bay to Adak Is. . 733 k.m. Is.)195 k.m. Nazan Bay (Atoka Is.) to

Dutch Harbour 568 k.m. Dutch Harbour to Chignik .620 k.m. Chignik to Seward740 k.m. Seward to Cordova241 k.m. Captain Ahrenberg, the Swedish Juneau to Prince Rupert ... 570 k.m. Prince Rupert to Alert Bay 400 k.m. Alert Bay to Vancouver 400 k.m. Vancouver to Seattle 260 k.m. Seattle to Medford (Oregon) 620 k.m. Medford (Oregon) to San

A Junkers "Junior," an allmetal scaplane A-50 type, is being used. The construction and the power of the machine is essential-

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FLIGHT ABANDONED MACHINE NOT TUNED UP FOR THE VOYAGE.

RETURNING TO BRITAIN.

Constantinople, Yesterday. Captain Neville Stack and his companion Chaplin have abandoned their Britain to Australia flight owing to their machine not After working feverishly night being tuned up for the hazardous project, and damage to the accumulator, which has delayed Ming-shu. them here. They will fly back to Britain to-morrow. The outward journey from there-1,660 miles-was covered in 15 hours with a stop of 40 minutes at Vienna.

Earlier Cable.

London, Saturday. Captain Neville Stack took off Reuter. at dawn for the first stage of his flight to Australia.

Captain Stack, interviewed before his departure, emphasised that they did not want to "show anybody up." They considered that the Imperial Airways and the Post Office knew their own business best.

The object of the flight was to do the double journey, which had not hitherto been done. If successful, it would demonstrate the possibility of a fast air mail service.-Reuter.

[An earlier message stated:— Flight Lieutenant Rose, in a the feasibility of speeding up the British light aeroplane, in his at Imperial air mail services is being made by Captain Neville London in four days and a half, Stack, accompanied by Mr. J. R. Chaplin.

> tralia and back in twenty-one Bad weather on the Continent has compelled Captain Stack to return to Lympne.]

They left Lympne at daybreak

AIR DEFENCES.

NEW COMMANDER APPOINTED IN BRITAIN.

London, Yesterday. the detective, I expected you at the President of the Spanish and Air Commodore F. W. Bowhill. The Spanish Foreign Minister of Britain's air defence organisa-Thompson was charged under recently indicated that permission tion, in succession to Air Vice-Sussex on April 28.—Reuter.

CANTON COUP

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1931.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK UNIMPEACHED.

PLEA FOR UNITY

S.O.S. BY CANTON EX-POLICE CHIEF.

Nanking, Yesterday.



Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

the impeachment made by four of the Committee's members at ca Canton would not be considered. This important fact emerges from the publication, this evening, of documents dealing with

country, declaring that Chiang Kai-shek and other Government officials are urging Hu Han-min to attend the National Convention. This S.O.S. definitely disproves reports of his detention. Early Cable.

Nanking, Saturday. It is understood that the Government leaders discussed the Canton situation to-day.

The belief is expressed here that the trouble is purely local and due chiefly to personal disputes between Chen Chi-tong and Chen

It is expected that the Govern ment will shortly issue a statement of its attitude, and it is understood that Chen Ming-shu will be severely reprimanded for his ed in a statement issued by the Police Reserve Badge. "serious blunders" and removed from his post, Chen Chi-tong being asked to reorganise Kwangtung .-

EX-NIGHT WATCHMAN LEAVES £80,000,000.

American Banker's Rise to Wealth.

"SPHINX OF WALL STREET."

New York, Yesterday. The death occurred to-day of Mr. J. B. Baker, the banker, who Miss Schintz has not yet been Another attempt to demonstrate had been a night watchman and fully examined on her affairs a clerk before he began his bank- owing to the state of her health. ing career. Known as "the In the opinion of the Official Sphink of Wall Street," owing to Receiver Miss Schintz's failure is the unietness of his movements, due to the heavy losses sustained he distributed over £10,000,000 through the financing of a motorto charity and is reputed to have tyre distributing agent and his to-day, in an effort to fly to Aus- left. £80,000,000. — Reuter's companies. American Service.

London. Yesterday. Mrs. Edwin Montagu has cabled from Meshed stating that her plane crashed on May 8. She was pulled from the burning plane, and both she and her pilot were unhurt Reuter 18 10 10 15

BRITISH SOLDIERS DETAINED.

Ebrary, Supreme Court

Alleged to Have Struck a Detective.

MAN UNCONSCIOUS.

Suspected of having assaulted a Chinese detective in Pedder Street over the week-end, two on the DWELLERS SCURRY at 11.15 o'clock last night, three Island and one in Kowloon. privates of the South Wales Border- A man, Fung Fun, aged 61 years, ers are being detained by the Police, and living at 36 Argyle Street, was pending investigations.

In spite of Marshal Chiang was in company with a colleague, was travelling in Nathan Road, trol Committee has stated that and is alleged to have been struck and concussion, and is now lying were no casualties, and the damby the soldiers with their fists. It in the Kowloon Hospital in a serious age chiefly consisted of dislodged is stated that no weapons were condition.

Government Civil Hospital in an un- at about 5.40 p.m. yesterday he was consious condition, and later the driving a motor lorry in Queen's severest ever experienced in Brisoldiers were apprehened

internal injuries. It was further weak physique.

We learned from an authoritative source that the Police are undecided as to what course to take in regard to the soldiers, who are still custody.

BOMB OUTRAGE.

HOUSE.

NO CASUALTIES.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Police Chief of Canton, had wired Finance Minister. It was appar- Civil Hospital. to Canton urging the Cantonese ently not a very powerful one, to preserve the unification of the as the only damage it caused was the breaking of windows, although fragments struck the residence of Princess Kuni, mother of the Empress, on the opposite of the road.

> There were no casualties. The assailant is unknown.-Reuter.

£238,000 DEBTS.

LOSSES OF A ONE-TIME MILLIONAIRESS.

Ottershaw Park, - Chertsey, whose Course should attend. fortune in 1913 was estimated at £1,000,000, but who now has gross liabilities of £238,447, are detail- Man-ying has qualified for the Official Receiver for the Kingston Division of Surrey.

adjourned until May 12. A receiving order was made Duties and Regulations):-

against Miss Schintz in July last The account shows that £68,609

ed to rank. royalties." the value of which are unknown) are estimated to produce £7,075, but this amount is absorbed by preferential claims

for rates, taxes, wages, and other things. The Official Receiver states that

Miss Schintz's father gave Ler in 1908 a freehold estate known as Thickthorn, near Kenilworth, Coventry, which cost about

In 1918, on the death of her inther, she became entitled under his will to an interest in a settlement, and also in a trust fund of £150,000, together with other interests representing, it is stated. in all about £1,000,000.

In 1919 she purchased the freehold property known as Ottershaw

It is stated that for a number of years Miss Schintz, has heen concerned in numerous lawsuits, principally against the co-trustees of her late father's will.

TRIO OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

Elderly Man Knocked Down by 'Bus.

TRAMCAR COLLISION.

Three motor mishaps occurred

knocked down and run over by a The detective, we understand, China Motor Bus Cc. vehicle which

Che Ching-soong, a licensed motor The detective was taken to the driver reported to the Police that and Road East when near the Soldiers' tain, and is ascribed to the sudtaken to the Central Police Station. Club he knocked down a man, Cheung Liu, (54). The man was owing to a "fault." The China Mail learned later that carrying a long piece of wood on the victim regained consciousness his shoulder, and the front part of this morning, and is suffering from the lorry struck the timber, which thousands, filled with panic, rushcaused the man to fall and injure ed into the streets, many halfascertained that the detective is of his eye. He was removed to the clad.-Reuter. Government Civil Hospital in an ambulance.

> Collided With Rikisha. The third mishap happened at throwing a passenger to the of a house in Yaumati. ground, and causing damage to

OUTSIDE JAPANESE MINISTER'S the vehicle's left shafts. that he was proceeding along Con- jackets on April 27. naught Road West in an easterly | . Two months' imprisonment was direction, and on nearing the imposed. wharf he swerved to the right to overtake a hand truck. The tram | Tsun Yuen, who was sentenced to 9 car came up from behind and coi- months' hard labour and 15 strokes Shortly after 10 p.m. yester- lided with the rikisha. The pas- with the birch for Larceny.

POLICE RESERVE. ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

WEEK.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, are as under:-

Police Training School. The weekly classes for Police School, Kowloon, will be held usual to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Chinese Company The affairs of Miss Susan Dora and of the Flying Squad who have Cecilia Schintz, described as of not yet passed Part 2 of Training

> Chinese Company. Badge.—Constable R57 Wong

Training Course-Part II.-The following members have been passed Her public examination stands out as efficient in Part II of Train- to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. ing Course (knowledge of Police

and R70 Wong Yat-ping. of the gross liabilities are expect. Ho Shut-yu of the Chinese Com- hour with their belts, holsters and pany, Hong Kong Police Reserve is revolvers. Uniform optional. Assets (apart from some pic- commended by the Hon, I.G.P. for tures at Zurich and "rights to zeal and alertness in arresting one,

QUAKE BRITAIN

SEVERE TREMORS IN THE NORTH.

PANIC CAUSED

ON TO STREETS.

London, Yesterday, Manchester and a large area of Lancashire, including Eccles chimney pots and fright.

Wild Rumours. The earthquake was one of the den slipping of the earth's crust

Wild rumours of mine disasters and explosions spread and

A CAT BURGLAR.

"He is, a bit of a cat burglar" 3.50 o'clock on Saturday after- said Inspector Clarke in the Kowncon, when a tram car collided loon Police Court to-day, when Li with a rikisha in Connaught Road Kam was convicted on a charge of West near the Yuet On Wharf, stealing two jackets from the roof

The defendant was discovered on the roof of the house on Sunday The puller stated to the Police morning, and admitted stealing the

the political situation. It is also day, a bomb exploded inside the senger received slight abrasions Squad Drill.—All recruits of the revealed that Wu Tieh-chien, ex- residence of Mr. Inouye, the and was taken to the Government Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, May 7 at 5.30

p.m. under L. S. R43 Tso Chi-on, Flying Squad. Squad Drill.-All recruits of the Flying Squad will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, May 7 at 5.30 p.m. under L. S. R833 A. W. Mooney.

The weekly instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will take place to-morrow. Fall in at the Tsimtsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at Reservists at the Police Training 5.80 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform and cap with khaki cover. The weekly instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, May 8. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. Dress-Khaki uniform and

cap with khaki cover. Sharpshooters' Company. Rifle Club Meeting .- The members of the Rifle Club are notified that a meeting of members will be held at the office of the O. i/c. Co.

Revolver Practice. — Revolver Practice will be carried out by all Constables R16 Chan Kwan-yiu members of the Company on Sunday, May 10 at 10 a.m. Members Commendation.—Constable R23 will assemble on the Range at that (Sgd.) D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R)-

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eventually make possible, however, cheaper and even finer quality products are prophesied.

Goodwill Preserved. Mr. Alfred Clark, chairman and managing director of H.M.V., discussing the merger said:

"One important point is that the imports from Russia? good will of both companies will valuable to be destroyed or even to be tampered with.

and these must be preserved.

"By combining their facilities in manufacture and research, an undoubtedly better product will be given to the public in the future. Economies.

"Considerable economies will result in production, but it is very difficult at the present stage estimate just what those will be.

"Increased manufacturing facili ties will obviously decrease costs and the money thus saved can be dealt with either by a reduced price or increased quality."

director of the Columbia Company.

our own products just the same and competing as we do now, but we might adopt some method which we think better for the other com-

means-in the radio-gramophone the initiators in this reduction Passing It On.

"Radio-gramophones are far too expensive now, but the industry is in its infancy, and in time these instruments will be put on the market at a far cheaper price.

"Economies which will be possible will undoubtedly eventually be passed on to the public.

"Both companies have factories in perhaps 30 foreign countries, built there because of tariffs, and some of them are small and uneconomical. They might perhaps work under one roof instead, and yet compete with one another."

· Animated dealing in the shares of the two companies followed the announcement of the long-awaited Chief Manager. merger terms.

Prices, contrary to the hopes of speculators, took a sharp fall. Dealers had anticipated a concerted rush of selling by marking prices down from the start.

Intense Activity. Columbias, which were quoted at 61s. 3d. overnight, opened at 55s... and H.M.V., which were 56s. 101/2d., started at 52s. 6d. This measure deterred many sellers, and after half an hour of intense ac-JAPAN:—Tokyo, Jokohama, Robe, Osaka.

FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Makong, Nanto, Skinchiku, Taloku, Tainan, Takso, Tamsui, Tosu, Haito, Taito.

CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Focohow, business ran on normal lines, prices showing some recovery.

"Until the speculators have leared up their accounts," said a broker to-day, "the true market opinion of the merger will not be reflected in prices."

The difference in market price In favour of Columbia is due to the fact that the company's holding of shares of Columbia Phonograph Co. of America is to be distributed to shareholders before the merger takes effect. The market's estimate on current prices is that it will be valued at around 4s. or 5s. a share.

The report of butter and cheese production in Quebec Province during 1980 shows an increase in the butter output of 4,577,688 pounds and a decrease in cheese of-1,283,736 pounds as compared with 1929. The butter output totalled 62,146,851 and that of cheese 33,874,035 pounds. The number of cows supplying the raw material for these products was 699,722 in 1930, this number being 37,696 more than the year before.

The Holstein Friesian Association has received an order for five young Holstein bulls for British Guiana; for foundation stock. The shipment will be under the supervision of H. J. Kennedy of Southport, P.E.I.

WORLD BOYCOTT OF RUSSIAN GOODS.

International Move Disclosed.

DENIAL OF DUMPING.

A remarkable statement was Columbia made recently by Mr. S. Bron, the Soviet trade representatheir separate entities when the tive in Britain, when speaking at a meeting held by the Russo-The familiar H.M.V. and Colum- British Chamber of Commerce, bia gramophones will still be pro- Irving Hall, Bush House. , He said duced in the factories of the two that the International Chamber of companies, and, so far as the Commerce has addressed the folpublic is concerned, the new finan- lowing three questions to the cial amalgamation will have no National Committee affiliated with it in each country:-

As a result of the economies in 1.—Are you willing to supply working which the merger will detailed information concerning your imports from Russia? 2.-Would your country agree to

concerted international restriction of credit granted to Russia? 3.-Are you willing to discuss in contact with other countries

joint international prohibition of Mr. Bron read this from a docube preserved. They are much too ment which appeared to be a copy of a circular sent out by a cham-

ber of commerce in this country, "Each company has its own good | whose name was not announced by name, and its own high reputation | him, inviting the opinions of its members upon these points. At this meeting Mr. Bron and other officials of the Russian Trade

documented replies to the attacks that had been made upon Russian trade methods-relating to the dumping of wheat, the conditions of the timber industry, and so on-Mr. H. E. Metcalf presided, and said that the U.S.S.R. was the largest potential buyer of light and

heavy engineering and many other products which Britain could supply. One of the chief difficulties Mr. Louis Sterling, managing they had to contend with in selling their goods to Russia was the .campaign against Anglo-Soviet "We shall go, on manufacturing trade which was going on actively throughout the country.

No Slave Labour. Mr. Bron, who has just returned from Moscow, replied to the acportant commercial centres of the pany, and they might introduce cusation of dumping. The present world, we are able to extend to our some method of process which we state of the market had resulted in a general lowering of prices which Considerable new developments | had affected all importers into will be made possible by this Great Britain, and in most cases

between the trade union and the Timber Trust who were paid from 11/2 to 3 roubles a day. Ninetenths of the workers were peasants who had been engaged in this work during the winter all their lives, and about one-tenth were professional timber workers. It was not really a question of dumping or a threat to the industry of the United Kingdom, but of a venomous political campaign against Russian imports and the

reconstruction work in Russia. "When I left Moscow," he said "they were preparing the next Five-year Plan to carry on the development beyond the scheme started two and a half years ago. We believe that our industrial development will result in, a substantial rise in the general standard of living and an increase in the demand for every kind of product, and therefore the importance of Russia as a customer of foreign countries will increase from the year to year. The idea that the first Five-year Plan is a danger to the economic development and stability of the rest of the world is due to exaggerated

fears and a nightmare philosophy." Mr. Bron said that he was surprised when in Moscow to find how many representatives of British firms were there negotiating and concluding contracts. He mentioned that an important contract of over £1,000,000 was, on the point of being concluded with the Association of British Machine Tool Manufacturers.

Textile Imports.

Mr., Y. D. Yanson, chairman of Arcos, said protests had been made against the importation of textile goods from Russia, but these only amounted to £20,000, and were handicraft work and sold Organisation made elaborately special objects of art. This factor was ignored in the talk about dumping.

Mr. Zhernakov, in the course of a detailed account of the wheat situation, argued that Russia was now only attempting to reach the same place in the grain trade that she held in pre-war times. Canada, the Argentine, the United States. Australia, and Russia were all suffering from the low price, and were all competing with each other, but only Russia was accused of dumping.

Mr. G. M. Gorski, chairman of the Russian Wood Agency, dealt with the alleged dumping of timber, and said that Russian wood has always occupied an important place in the British timber market, and the export was still considerably less than before the

The Lunenburg Foundry Comside of the industry, for instance, were the competitors of Russia. pany, Limited, reported at its an- the area served by the Bristol Another accusation was that tim | nual meeting, that the sales for | Channel ports-from 7,535 tons in ber was being prepared by the 1930, in spite of prevailing condi- 1929 to 11,416 tons in 1980, and in slave labour of prisoners. There tions, were the largest in the his- view of the general conditions prewas no slave labour employed in tory of the company. The com- vailing this is satisfactory, writes the Soviet Union. Timber was pany has been operating for forty Douglas S. Cole, Canadian Trade prepared by workers who were years, specialising in marine work, Commissioner at Bristol, in the hired on a collective agreement marine engines, etc. Commercial Intelligence Journal.

"WORST OVER."

BUSINESS FORECAST FOR THIS QUARTER.

WORLD PRICES RECOVERING.

Rugby, Saturday. The Federation of British Industries' business forecast for the second quarter of 1931 states that in the past quarter there was a perceptible improvement in the domestic situation of the principal countries. While this improvement was due primarily to personal causes, it has helped to con-I firm the impression that the worst

of the slump is over. Unemployment in industries catering for Home consumption has decreased, and the world price level has shown some signs of recovery .- British Wireless Ser-

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"DEALERS MAKING USEFUL

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There has been small enquiry for dyed cottons for July/August shipment but buyers' idea of prices is considerably below replacing cost. Deliveries continue on a healthy scale and the dealers still appear to be making useful pro-

The latest quotations to hand are those of the 30th instant:-Middling American Spot 5.53d. Egyp. Sakel. FGF Spot 8.20d.

Woollens. There has been general enquiry since our last report and appreciable business has been booked aithough considerably more than the usual proportion is still being placed on new qualities rather

than repeat cloths. There has been little more enquiry for yarn, and one or two

very cheap sales are reported. The prices for "Tops" show a decline of 1/2d. per lb. all round against the prices quoted a week ago, and 1/2d. to 3/4d. against those given in the last report.

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> And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 9th to the 16th [] day of May, 1931, both days inclu-

Hong Kong, 30th April, 1931. LIANG CHI-HAO. Managing Director.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTIETH ORDINARY ■ GENERAL MEETING OF Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Ac-December, 1930.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th May, 1931, both days inclusive.

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General Agents. Hong Kong, 28th April, 1931.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS. HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 29th MAY, 1931, at 11 o'clock a.m., for Camb, Teachers' Diploma) the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1930, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 11th MAY to 29th MAY, Both Days inclusive,

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1931.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, graph Co. Office, Hong Kong:-Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 29th MAY, 1931, at 11.15 a.m., for Montreal. the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the loon, from Chefoo. Statements of Account to 31st De-

cember, 1930, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 11th MAY to 29th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1931.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SIXTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 29th MAY, 1931, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1930, and of declaring Dividends, etc. 🕾

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 11th MAY to 29th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

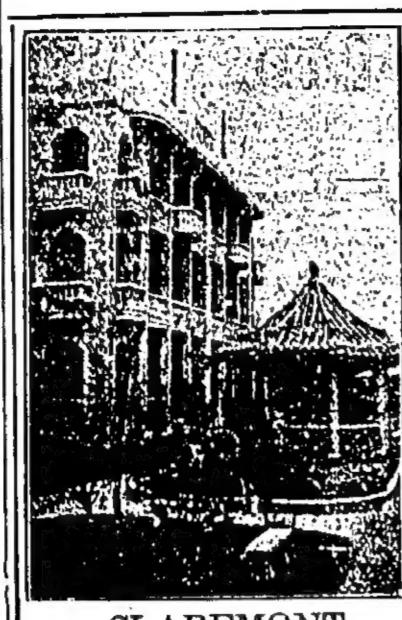
By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong. Kong, 2nd May, 1981.

WAN YAN COLLEGE GENERAL NOTICES

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T. H. WILLIAMS, Ag. Manager: Hong Kong, April 30, 1931.

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Yokohama. Scanlon, Peninsula Hotel, from Chik-luen, and Leung Shiu-lai. Shanghai.

Wyllie, Hong Kong Hotel, from Kwai-wal, and Li Kam-chuen. Chien Yu-ming, Kowloon Hotel, from Tientsin. Juilung, from Shanghai.

F. V. JENSEN. Superintendent Hong Kong, April 29, 1931.



LARGE GATHERING PRESENT.

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. Fung Ping-shan on Saturday distributed the certificates St. and prizes to the successful stud- was ents of Wah Yan College in the on Saturday evening, under College Hall, Robinson Road, in the distinguished patronage of the presence of a large gather- His Excellency the Governor and

programme of entertainment was was not as large as might have enjoyed by the gathering. Easily been expected. the most acceptable item, was a Over 90,000 persons have been fine strong man exhibition by a vaccinated by members of the Bripupil of the Mauricio Physical gade during the present campaign Culture School.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

The following were the certificate vinners:— MATRICULATION. - Sum Yulam, (Dist. in Mathematics, Mech- covered 10,000 miles and trans-

Man-chiu: Li Yiu-bor; Woo Tien- and it is hoped to provide one for kit; and Tsing Wen-yuen. (Distinction in Mechanics); and prepared to give the Brigade.

Leung Kwan. JUNIOR .- Chan Chuck-fai, (Dist. in Mathematics and Mechanics); Li Woon-ying, (Dist. in Mathematics ment was, of a high order and and Mechanics); Woo Hou-kong, greatly appreciated by the au-(Dist. in Mathematics and Mech- dience. Many amateurs who are anics); Ngo Siu-hee, (Dist. in well-known on local concert plat-Mathematics and Mechanics); and forms, and in "writing up" whom Yung Koon-yee.

Class Prizes. · Class Prize winners were:-Class 3A .- Shek Siu-pang, Tak-chai, and Lam Poon-lai.

Smitaveja, and Lau For-lam. Class 3C. -- Tam Chung-kwan, Chow Chiu-hon, Lo Hung-pok, Chow Chiu-yau, and Chan Yee-kee. Class 4A .- Cheng Fook-choi, Fung Lok-hung, Wong Che-fong, Fong

Shou-shu, and Wong Chiu-kwai. Class 4B. - Fung Yin-kwan. Cheung Kun, Chan Chee-hung, Tso Yiu-chi, and Hung Hing-kwong. Class 4C .- Hui Yip-keng, Lui

Chak-yung, Tang Chi-keung, Pang Sai-kwong, and Wong Kam-nok. Class 5A.-Wong Ying-yat, Chang Fung-lau, Wong Shiu-kong, Chau Chiu-yuen, and Tong Tin-yau.

Class 5B .- Tang Ho-yan, Wong Kwok-kuen, Mui Shiu-foo, Ho Wingsik, and Ma Wing-chuen. Class 5C .- Chau Sing-kun, Mak

Class 6A .- Au Sik-ling, Leung Tung-chun, Chan Woon-wing, Wan Chi-chiu, and Ng Man-fong. Class 6B .- Li See-chung, Wong Sze-yuk, Li Kam-yuen, Choi Man-

Sheng-mo, and Yeung Shu-yan.

chung, and Koo Kung-yick. Class 6C .- Cheng Tung-choy, Yee Shou-san, Yee Wai-yum, Lo Kit-hee,

and Fung Kim-fay. Class 7A .- Fung Shiu-tung, Wong Kai-biu, Wong On-chiu, Tang Shiutung, and Lau Chak-hong.

Class 7B .- Ma Kwai-ngar, Hong Yau-sig, Tong Ka-kin, To Koot-bun, and Ng Ip-shing. Class 7C .- Lo Chung-kwai, Lai Shau-kwai, Sin Ling-sing, Cheng Chung-tim, and Fong Yuk-ying. Class 7D. - Wong Chung-ngar,

Kwok Kam-fan, Lam Cham-yan, Tang Hing-jung, and Wong Ying- Mr. Li Chor-chi-Class 8A.—Pau Koon-kun, Koo Wai-lam, Lau Po-chiu, Cheung Ping-huen, and Chau Sui-hoi. Class 8B .- Ng Chan-woo, Chan Shou-tai, Chan Yiu-chee, Chan Hon-

chee, and Chun Tsun-woo. Scholarships.

Scholarship winners were:-Class 2, Chan Chuck-fai; Class 3, Shek Siu-pang; Class 4, Hui Yipkeng; Class 5, Chau Sing-kun; FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Class 6, Cheng Tung-choy; Class 7, Ma Kwai-ngar; Class 8, Ng Chan-

Kowloon Branch.

Certificate winners:-JUNIOR. - Cheung Kwong-hon, in all Churches of Christ, Scient-Lee Shiu-wing, Lai Hung-chak, ist, on Sunday, May 3. Yuen Hon-ching, and Liu Ki-hong. Prize winners:-

Class 3 .- Tong Shiu-cheung, Li righteous good shall be repayed." Kui-chi, Wong Tak-wing, and Chan (Proverbs 13; 21.) Sze-cheung.

Yiu-tong, and Ching Tse-wang. Class 4B.—Cheng Fung-kai, Kwok Jesus, knowing their thoughts, tention of transferring responsi-Class 5 .- Tsang Yuen-kwong, Chu your hearts? But that ye may Ellis Bennett, Kowloon, from Hok-shing, and Chan Wal-yin. Class 6A.—Chung Wah-kit, Leung power on earth to forgive sins Class 6B .- Au Kum-wal, Ling palsy), Arise, take up thy bed,

> At the annual meeting of the ed the following passage from Maritime Stock Breeders' Associa- the Christian Science textbook. tion held at Amherst recently it "Science and Health, with Key to was reported that an operating the Scriptures, "by Mary Baker surplus of \$1,100 will be available Eddy: "The destruction of sin is from the last winter Fair the divine method of pardon. Breeders from all parts of the Divine Life destroys death, Truth Maritimes attended. Total revenue destroys error, and Love destroys from all sources was \$32,605, of hate. Being destroyed, sin needs which \$11,200 was in grants from no other form of forgiveness. the Federal and Provincial Gov- Does not God's pardon, destroying ernments and \$7,000 in admissions any one sin, prophesy and involve to the fair. This last item was the final destruction of all sin? the largest on record.

LOCAL CONCERT.

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GALAXY OF TALENT.

concert in aid of the John Ambulance Brigade held at King's College Lady Peel. On account of the in-During the afternoon a fine clement weather, the attendance

-October to April. Four nurses vaccinated 214 children on one Sunday morning.

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The St. John motor ambulance anics, and Higher Mathematics); ported 1,036 cases in seven months. Woo Chak-yu; Li Kwan-tak; Cheng Another ambulance is being built, the New Territories—and this de-SENIOR. - Chang Wing-poon, pends on what support you are

Excellent Programme.

The programme of entertainall the adjectives have been used up before now, contributed items which were up to their usual standard. The Male Voice Choir of Shut-lun, Chow Shiu-lim, Wong the South Wales Borderers, still fairly new to the Colony, were also there and generously sang six Class 3B .- Lo Sui-sun, Lo Suishing, Cheung Pong-tat, Xalao pieces, and even then the audience were not satisfied!

"Black Magic."

The major portion of the second half of the programme was taken by "Black Magie" a farce in three acts. This was first presented by members of the Indian Recreation Club last year to raise funds for their new pavilion which was opened last week.

The same cast, under the stage management of Mr. R. M. Omar, its original producer, revived the play on Saturday night and scored

another success. The full programme of vocal and instrumental items was as under:-

Part I.

Koon-shiu, Chan Sui-hung, Kam Male Voice Choir, S.W. Borderers, (a) The Song of the Vikings; (b) An Old Welsh Air Ar Hyd y (c) Part Song-The Crusaders.

Mozart.-Quartette in G Major 1st Violin-Mr. F. Gonzales, Allegro 2nd Violin-Mr. H. Evelie, Romanze Viola-Mr. I. M. S. Rosario.

Menuetto 'Cello-Mr. L. SzenteRondo Mrs. Sanger-Song: (a) "Danny Boy"; (b) "On the way to Mandalay." Dicky Barty and a Piano. Mrs. Valentine—Song (Selected).

Messrs. Winram and True will "damage" the pianos. Male Voice Choir, S.W. Borderers,

(a) Chorus: The Jolly Roger; (b) Old English Air Drink to me (c) The Soldiers Chorus: "Faust."

Part II.

"Torna a Surriento" (de Curtis); "Mattinata" (Leoncavallo). Mesers. Winram and True will ruin the pianos. Mr. H. G. Annis-Song:

"Minetta" (A. Herbert Brewer). Accompanist: Mr. D. Bartlett.

LESSON SERMON.

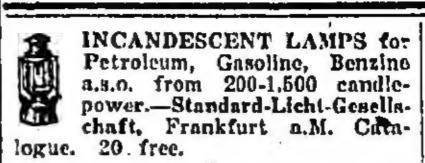
SCIENTIST, HONG KONG. "Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

The Golden Text was: "Evil pursueth sinners; but to the

Among the citations which com-Class 4A .- Kwok Yuk-wing, Chau prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And said, Wherefore think ye evil in know that the Son of man hath (then saith he to the alck of the and go unto thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house." (Matthew 9; 4, 6, 7.)

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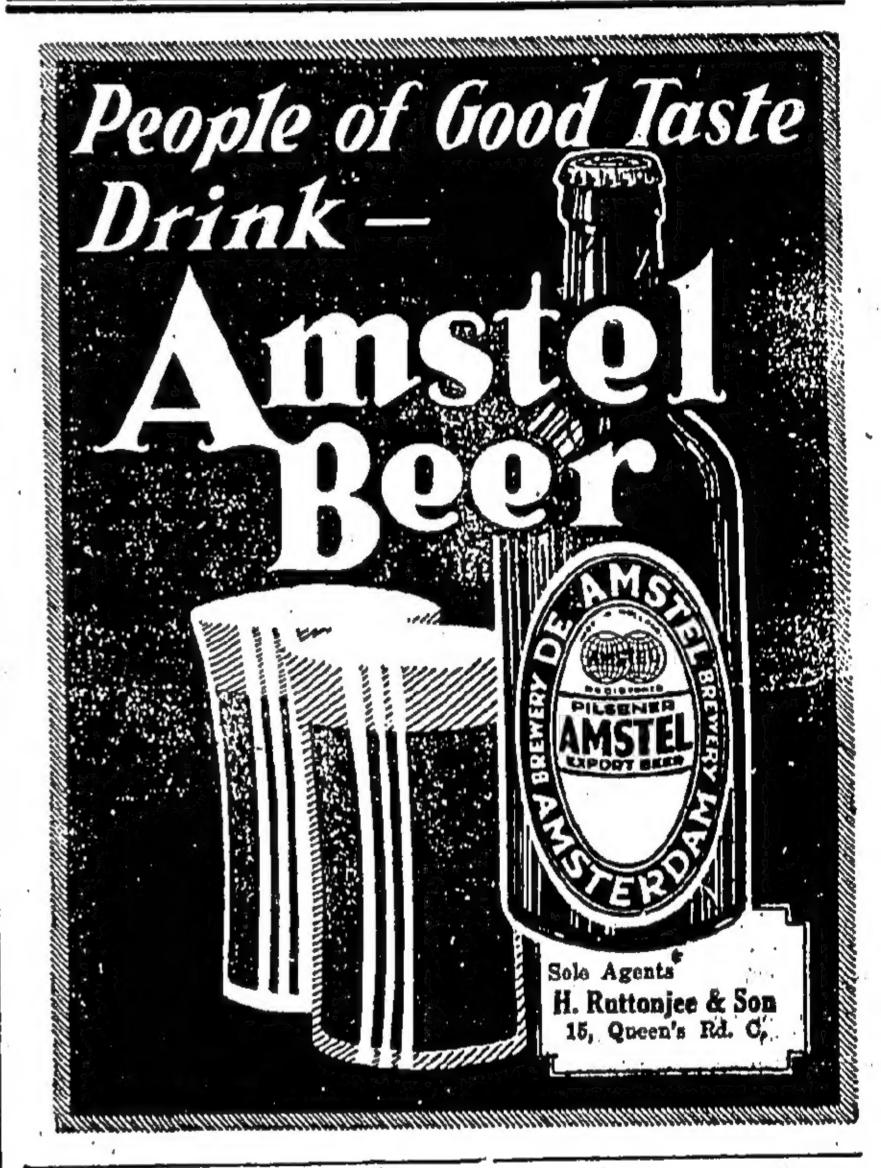
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POORHOUSE OF AMERICA.

President Hoover On The Virgin Islands.

Regret that 14 years ago the United States paid Denmark G\$25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands was expressed by President Hoover, Kong for May, 1931, Stanwhile en route to Washington after | dard time of the 120th Meridian, a brief inspection in San Juan and East of Greenwich) are as fol-.

St. Thomas. "Viewed from every point except that of remote naval contingencies it was unfortunate that we ever acquired the Virgin Islands," President Hoover told newspaper correspondents aboard the Arizona who accompanied him on his cruise of

the Caribbean. "From the point of their value to the United States the Virgin Islands are effective as a poor house," said the President. "Ninety per cent. of the people are poor and we are retaining the islands as a poor house

for them." The President spoke his mind frankly regarding other insular and colonial problems of the United States. He said that he has no inbility for the administration of Porto Rico from the department of war to the department of the interior. He said he is pessimistic regarding the future of the Virgin. Islands, economically, but he said there is some hope of developing Porto Rico.

It was learned that the President does not contemplate any changes in the status of the Philippine Cslands. In St. Thomas the President, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, the Secretary of War, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior, learned that the trade of the Virgin! Islands has been severely depressed since 1914. In the past decade extension of American prohibition to the Islands ruined the bay rum and rum industry. The islands, the President believes, except for their possible naval value, are a liability. to the United States.

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day's beard, blasphemies.

the squealing winches go grad- thing. But I could smell all. ually silent; heavy boots clump away on the stones a last box tomed to the light - and chunky thud. The master porter | weird place were scores of strange hitches his trousers, and feels they were not sitting or squatbehind his ear for a cigarette.

home. Down the gangway trots a noses. happy man. He is as brown as

ears! distinct thrill as I watched this papers and ginger beer. chuckling, coffee-coloured sea-Liverpool of all those salty, sear me. ing yarns which have lent

corners. curious loping walk of the coolie. who lived in the dark. I followed.

shadows. I walked smartly with my eyes fixed on the flapping white trousers. Where was he

going to take me? Some dive with a mechanical corrosive things in the little ing-stick for 5s.! And what glasses? A nine-penny seat in a picture palace? Some cheap lodging? Where?

He trotted on, his grin widening at every step until people turned and began to giggle them-

selves from the sheer infection of seeing anybody so impossibly

Strange Old Women. We walked on, and I began to notice we had passed from the dockland and had turned into a wide thoroughfare. By the light of a lamp I saw "Scotland

lies there, picturesque in her We had gone along the road Malay Maru, Japanese str., 3,250 grime, with the harbour slime for about 300 yards when my lapping softly at her sides, like coolie turned sharply to the left some jolly old toper who has and vanished through an arched Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,209 tons,

I shot after him, and then held The eager cranes poise and pick my nose and blinked my eyes! into her holds like hungry men I was in an enormous hall, as Nanchang, British str., 1,488 tons, eating "chips" from a news- spacious as the nave of a cathe Sweating stevedores dral. Gigantiic, dirt-encrusted swarm over her, grunting and rafters supported the roof and President Harrison, American str., straining, muttering livid replies | moisture was oozing slowly down to the master porter, who stands | the grey stone walls. It was like there on the quayside, encourag- the home of the Under-world in them with picturesque Hugo's "Notre Dame"! The President Lincoln, American str., light was so dim and so shifting A light goes out in a cabin: that at first I could make out no-

And then my eyes grew accuslands on the quayside with a goggled! Stacked all over the runs a hand inside his collar, looking old men and women. No. Sibigo, Dutch str., 941 tons, Capt. ting. They were stacked, and so A Liverpool boat has come close together that one felt they Waishing, British str., 1,170 tons, must often blow each other's

And in front of each was a boot polish, and he gring like a mass. I can think of no better toothpaste advertisement. On his word. In front of one there were a kinky black hair is a bright red pile of jersey, a stack of magafez, and he is wearing a filthy, zines, and a face lined like a scale old frock cat and soiled white map, were four pairs of trousers, linen trousers. How he grins! eight sunshades, one boot, a box He chuckles to himself, and his of jars of marmalade, a canary eyes sparkle, his grin tickles his in a cage, a pile of jerseys, a stack of magazines, and a coal-scuttle! A Liverpool coolie has been Another merchant was selling paid off, and is out to make a grey flannel trousers and Bibles! night of it! I had read about Another, tinned food and underthis a hundred times, and felt a clothing, and another old news- Grays Harbor, American str., 5,447

It was a nightmare market, man grin at the lights of Liver- where centenarians sat and sold. pool. Here was the man to fol- It was the famous Paddy's Mar- Haiyang, British str., 1,363 tons, low, an innocent guide to the ket to which my coolie had led

Among all the brown and romance to her grey dockland, black men in all the ships of the and placked beckoning adven- seven seas, this dark, odoriferous ture around each one of her alley hall is famous and beloved. To them it is Liverpool! It is their He stood a moment at the bot- Mecca. They return from all tom of the gangway, looking to over the world and flocked right and left; for all his dirt like through the streets of Liverpool Parisian | boulevardier, un- to Paddy's Market to squander decided in which direction to the earnings of months. Nobody take his pleasure. Then he knows "Paddy." I think he must shuffled away briskly, with the have been an insane pawnbroker

The night was warm, and a nine-pence and a dog for twolight breeze wafted the tang of pence. You can buy a morning the docks into your nostrils, and coat, a rat trap, and a volume of things seemed to move in the Shakespeare from the same dealer at the same price.

And then I caught sight of my coolie. 1 ask you to believe Tean, British str., 1,351 tons, Capt. me when I tell you that he bought a top-hat, an alarm clock, four piano, golden-brown women and silk handkerchiefs, and a walk-

> salesmanship! A dealer, an aged Jew in a bowler hat, caught him by the arm with one hand and with the other flourished a jacket in my

coolie's face. "What a · linin'!" he cried enthusiastically. "Oh, vat a lovely linin' for a smart man! Oi, oi,

oi, vat a lovely linin'!" My coole grabbed at the coat, and then, somewhat piqued, cointed out that it did not possess a "linin"." The dealer was

happily, "but see this coat with a linin' for eightpence, and the coat for a shillin'. Oh, vat a coat for a shillin'. Oh, vat a

cost with a linin' vich I sell for day). eightpence!" My coolie bought the coat and the linin, and for another pence the dealer offered to sew in the linin' for him—and got the

contract!-Denis Dunn in Daily Express.

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Holthamp, from Samarinda, Yaumati Anchorage.-J.C.J.L. Captain A. M. Sinclair, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J. M. & Co.

Sunday, May 3. Apoey, British etr., 1,776 tons, Capt. C. Boyce, from Swatow, buoy No. B17.-Jebsen & Co. Austvard, Norweigan str., 3,677 tons, Capt. Kjass, from Hamburg, Kowloon Wharf .- Sianssen & Co.

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Yendai Maru, Japanese str., 2,069 tons, Capt. K. Kawachimaru, from Dairen, Yaumati Anchorage.-D.K.K.

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RANPURA	1, 16,601	22nd	May	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	7,754	25th	May	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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PERIM	7,648	10th	June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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RAWALPINDI	16,619	19th	June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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SIRDHANA	7,745	2nd	July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KHYBER	9,114	8rd	July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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TILAWA	10,006	16th	July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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Mysterious Safe. During the past week, workmen discovered a safe of sorts, which was very large in size. Nobody claimed it, and this gave rise to suspicion and so the

Police were communicated with. The authorities suspected that \$7,000 in notes were concealed in the safe. So, on Saturday morning, a score of coolies carried the safe off the ship, and, in the presence of two Consuls, four Police officers, a Customs officer, and Dock officials, it was decided to open it. After penetrating five locks, one after the other, the final door was opened. But there were no dollar notes to be seen, and, to the amazement of the lookers-on, two cockroaches calmly walked out!

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ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Lincoln on

May 2:-Hamburg, Mr. Alfred Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. M. de Cortabitarte, Miss Sonia Hamburg, Cortabitarte, Mr. Dee C. Chuan, Mr. Calixto Dyyco, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. De Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamburg, A. Fossun, Mrs. Julia de Gutierrez, Mies Ampara Gutierrez, Mr. Henry Girouard, Mrs. Mary Hobbs, Miss Katherine Hobbs, Mrs. Milan Hulbert, Miss Olive Hulbert, Miss Helen Hulbert, Miss Adele Hulbert. Miss Ethel Hulbert, Mrs. C. E. Miss Ethel Hulbert, Mrs. C. E. dat their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf W. D. Hame, Miss P. Langley, Dr. & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, and Mrs. Jose Lardizabel, Miss A. whence and/or from the wharves de-Liwanag, Mrs. Dolores M. de Lopez, Miss Carmen Lopez, Dr. Enrique Lopez, Mrs. Jesus Lopez, Dr. Ramon Lopez, Mrs. Dolores G. de carried on from port to port to the Miciano. Miss Lourdes Miciano, final port of call to which the option Miciano, Miss Lourdes Miciano, Mrs. Bentrice Marshall, Miss Patsy Rosalia Zanora.

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May 4:-C. S. Atwell, W. G. Barney, V. Benjamin, M. Cole Dack, Mrs. M. I. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. De Graca, H. J. De Graca, J. J. Griffin. Mrs. J. Levy, Axel Lund, T. H. Orchardson, P. J. Parboen, M. N. Rakusen, Capt. J. Simons, Mrs. R. W. Vogt, R. D. Wrigley, Jr., E. S. Wilkinson.

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May 3:--Mrs. E. W. Andrews, Comdr. and Mrs. H. M. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Griggs, D. B Haverkamp, Mrs. B. Musser, Mrs. R. E. Myers, Otto Pruessman, L. L. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-Spellman, Comdr. and Mrs. J. E. formed that all Goods are being land-Williams, Mrs. E. R. Winterhalex, ed at their risk into the hazardous Benjamin Kopf, Chas. Urick, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goebel, Master Chas. Goebel, Lieut. and Mrs. Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be ob-Harry E. Hubbard, Frank M. tained. Johnston, Geo. N. Walters, Mrs. Nellie N. Teigler, Bruno Italiener, Goods nave left the Goods remaining undelivered after the F. H. Markee, Wm. F. Gaynor, H. 6th May, 1931, will be subject to H. Muller, A. V. Booth, C. E. An- rent. thony, Miss Thelma A. Gribble, W. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowman, W. Zindel, Mr. and Mrs. M. will not be recognised. Langlet, K. J. Hora, Gen. Sir E. Wurster, Victor Hansen, Miss where they will be examined on the 5th May, 1931, at 10 a.m. by Messra. H. R. Pinns, J. Losio, E. L. Wall. Goddard and Douglas. H. R. Pinna, J. Losio, E. L. Hall-Patch, P. J. Rodney, Miss Youra ed. Guller, A. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Volway and child, D. S. S. Douglas, H. Markwaller.

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	KWONGSANG . Wed.,	13th May at 7 a.m.
	HOPSANG Sun.,	17th May at 7 a.m.
	tta KUMSANGSal.,	9th May at 3 p.m.
	tta SUISANGSat.,	16th May at 3 p.m.
	tta KUTSANG Sat.,	6th June at 3 p.m.
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Moli & Kohe	HOSANG Thurs.,	7th May at 7 a.m.
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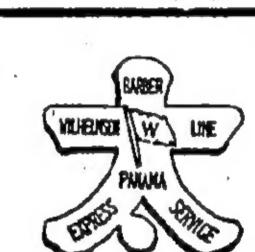
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Bong Kong, Monday, May 4, 1931.

Japan's "Lone Eagle."

The very brief cablegram sent by Reuter from Tokyo to-day naturally fails to convey any idea of the enormous interest created sponsored by the Hochi Shimbun, all over Japan - and much fur- one of Tokyo's best known ther abroad - by the solo flight across the Pacific by Seiji papers, has already clicited the watching a street show.

This perilous flight over route which has as yet never dian Pacific Steamship Co., been flown eastwards, although a stated: few such daring pioneers as Genet engine. The machine has her. convertible under-carriages for

port on the eastern coast of Kam- crown his efforts. will fly north-eastward to Cape warmly congratulated on it Commandorspy Island.

extremity of the Aleutian Islands, American invention at that—to where there is a fishing village, convey to the great people of the Yoshibara will rest the wings of United States the ever-increas has been formally opened and appounces that the Federal Govhis plane, and then will start ing friendship of the Japanese inspected by hundreds of persons ernment, visioning vest developoff on a 1,700 k.m. hop across for them. the Aleutian slands. The next The undertaking is a very stop will be made at Dutch Har- ambitious one, well worthy of a the new plot within to make an early survey of bour, on the island of Unalaska. progressive and forward-looking vitreous china sanitary ware.

When the 'plane reaches this port, the most difficult part of the flight across the Aleutian Islands will have been com-

From Dutch Harbour Yoshihara will continue his flight over tish Columbia, through Prince 4 p.m. 84. Rupert and along the Queen Charlotte Islands to Vancouver. At Vancouver he will interchange the float undercarriage Evertan Toffee. for a land undercarriage, and then fly overland to Seattle, and later visit Tacoma and other dents. His good-will journey will end in San Francisco.

Yoshihara in a recent magawill be confronted during the flight, especially along the Kurile Archipelago, the Aleutian Islands and the north-western tip of Alaska, where there are dense but he declared that he would stake his life to make the flight a

This goodwill flight, which is inflicted and most enterprising news-Yoshihara, Japan's "Lone Eagle." warmest hopes for its success. Mr. Edward Hospes, of the Cana-

"The flight to America Licut. Bromley and Harold to be performed by Mr. Seiji Gatty have made the attempt in Yoshihara and sponsored by the vain, is being made in the same Hochi Skimbun is something type of machine as the "Hochi," that appeals to each and every the plane which Yoshihara used human, particularly to those of is a Junkers all-metal A.50 light close business and other relamonoplane, fitted with an 80 h.p. tions with her people and know

total weight is only 380 kilo- airworthy he was and his skill Owing to the limited fuel capa- especially the immense steppes by a Sanitary Officer. city of the machine, the flight of Siberia. This makes one feel will be made in stages. His first confident that he will achieve his . A. Chinese girl named stop outside of Japanese terri- present objective and that the

ising man's latest invention for At Attu Island on the western annihilating distance - and an balanced.

cess I do not entertain the least doubt. All my colleagues in the institution I represent in Japan join with me sincerely in trustng that Mr. Yoshiwara will get across safely and tender to the American people the goodwill message that the flight sponsor-'sents."

Canadian Minister to Japan, development of the contacts althe nations of east and west to- he is. gether by air deserve the most Yoshihara, sponsored by the my sincere good wishes. I am I flight will not only make a valu-lore. able contribution to the development of aviation in the Pacific good relations between neighbouring countries on the sing his employers. eastern and western shores of the Pacific Ocean."

The best wishes of all in this his pioneer flight!

News in Brief.

The lowest open, air temperature to Alaska, down the coast of Bri- Yesterday was 69 degrees. The humidity at 10 a.m. was 86 and at

> A curious misprint: "Everton lose to Leeds:-Of course it was Preston North End who swallowed

Po Kap-ting, a Chinese merchant there are many Japanese resi- in room 35 at the Empress Hotel.

> Receiving a bodily injury through falling down the gangway of the

vessel Yasukuni Maru.

on Yan who was convicted Court Kowloon Police

notified the Police that whilst disfeet and valued at \$10.

His Highness the Maharaja Jind and his suite are due to- an honorary president. merrow on the s.s. Cracovia. Durwing has been reserved for him.

"Mr. Selji" Yoshihara is no was sent to prison at the Kowloon and the salaries including his own. both land and water flights. Its mere novice. He proved how Magistracy this morning for three weeks for stealing a pair of shoes from a stall in Kowloon. He was grams. Yoshihara figures that as a pilot when he flew last year chased by the stall holder but escap- Government, but Bolivia has never the total flying hour for the from Berlin to Tokyo, cleverly ed. Later he was again seen and permitted him to give up his journey will be about 77 hours, negotiating that vast distance, chased by a Chinese detective, but diplomatic post.

Owing to the limited fuel carps.

Kwok-chin (18), living on second floor of 54, Robinson Road tory will be at Petropavlosk, the glory of triumphant success will was on Saturday removed to the Government Civil Hospital sufferchatka. Thence the monoplane "The Hochi Shimbun is to be ing from severe injuries received through falling into the street from the verandah. It appears that the Kronotski, and from here it will public-spirited and far-seeing girl was having her meal on the take an eastward course toward vision, for Mr. Yoshihara is util- verandah, when one of her chop the centre. in trying to retrieve it she over-

> The new plant of the Canadian H. C. Schoffeld, chairman of the the city and will manufacture harbour with the idea of project-

country like Japan and of its suc- HE DOES NOT KNOW HOW RICH HE IS. Simon I. Patino, the Tin King.

ed by the Hochi Shimbun repre- Simon I. Patino, the "Tin King" of showers, and finally, May flowers,

states:-"The bridging of the Minister to France, lives in a Pacific Ocean by air is a logical luxurious home, in the Avenue Foch high up—but not above the house In Paris, and (it is claimed) is one tops, because this fourteen-story ready established by steamship, His fortune fluctuates in direct pro- look out over the sloping park of cable and radio; and any pien- portion to the price of tin on the Riverside. Through the trees gleams eers in this modern effort to knit London market. Not even Don the Hudson River, full-flooded with

Hochi Shimbun of Tokyo, from Not only do the tins of preserved has come in sortly. They can be Japan to the United States of fruits, vegetables and other food- raised without the fear of street America by way of the Northern stuffs contribute either directly or dust or the invasion of the house-indirectly to his fortune, but he fly, which refuses to come above Pacific and Canada, is a pioneer- takes his toll on many cheaper the seventh floor. The first sign ing venture for which I extend motor cars (some parts of which of Spring here is not the mating of are tin), storage batteries and the birds, nor yet the buds on the confident that such a goodwill article which owes its origin to tin there are not many birds in the

A £25 Strip Of Land. ed a strip of mountain land in pay- a week ago I looked out of my winarea, but will also contribute to ment of a £25 bill. For this he dow, and got quite a thrill when I a further strengthening of the lost his job as a bill collector, but saw trees and shrubbery out in full the he retained the land after reimbur- bloom. I felt like a regular Rip

He had heard that the Bolivian mountains were filled with riches, still in the act of bedecking the and he read all the books on the subject. Then he recruited some Colony will go out to Japan's Indians, took all his small savings "Lone Eagle" for the success of and started for his £25 worth of mountain. He found his 12,000 feet above sea level-a the river. There is a tinge of real barren wilderness devoid of vegeta- fresh Spring in the air when by tion, with the nearest human beings carly morning the fishermen bring 100 miles away.

> have terrified the bravest of men, breakfast. This is the one month but Don Simon was made of stern in the year when the New York

up the mountains to keep the Indian workers alive, and, as fast as he fore it can get up to where the river could Patino staked claims on becomes fresh. This particular other Government lands.

His Indians spent their time although there is a smaller, distinct from the country, reported to the digging. Their first discovery was type of shad found in the Mediter-Police on Saturday that he was rob- a vein of material like bronze. cities on the Pacific Coast where bed of \$1,720 whilst he was asleep They were discouraged and stopped like a combination of mountain

Kept On Alone.

Don Simon, however, kept on monger says, "It's worser even den ss. Kwong Hip Loong, a man, alone and was rewarded by making der herrink"), it is very popular. zine article admitted the enor- Chung Kwong-lan was on Saturday a big find of tin. He took a sample The roe sells for as much as 5s. or mous difficulties with which he removed to the Government Civil back to La Paz and went from door 63. a pound. Hospital. His condition is not to door, getting prices. One dealer. The Americans who offered the biggest price, also methodical people and must have offered to take all the tin that "days" on which to do things. The forthcoming wedding is an | Patino could bring to him.

engineer, of the China Light and set to work again. They had no put away on September 15. A man Power Co., Ltd.; Kowloon Tong, and tools to crush the rock containing may get the hat knocked off his head fogs almost all the year around, Annie Mary Victoria Bennett, en the ore. Working a large stone otherwise. Spring-cleaning is route to Hong Kong on the motor by hand, they overcame this diffi- usually a Spring-moving. May 1 culty. There were no roads or rail- is the day when nearly every movways, and it was necessary to catch ing-van in New York is put into Three months' imprisonment was llamas in the mountains to haul the operation. Papering and painting Pui-lan, tin to market.

To-day these mountains are so usually it is just as easy to move this scenes of busy activity. Each year into a new place as to be bothered morning of the larceny of \$1.90 15 miles of galleries are excavated cleaning the old one. The result from a Chinese pedestrian who was One of the 12 mines produces 1,800 is that on the first of May New tons a month.

A Chinese restaurant keeper of the production of tin, Don Simon furniture. Des Vœux Road, Hong Kong, has called other producers into conference. The result was the creation but very beautiful, city of New embarking from the C.P.S. Empress of a cartel, which dominates the York, of Russia; he lost from his baggage world tin market. A year ago the a length of black silk, measuring 50 British Tin Producers' Association, which has a great interest in the production, of tin in the Federated Malay States, made him

Aspiring to social and diplomatic ing his three days in Hong Kong, fame, he moved to Paris during the in his Berlin-Tokyo journey. It us who live in Japan, have such His Highness will be staying in the War and became Bolivian Minister Peninsula Hotel, where a whole to France. He bought a legation inch brim. for his country, which is the envy of all the other Latin America Chan Tai, an unemployed Chinese, States. ... He pays all the expenses Daughters' Dowrles.

Twice he offered to resign when revolutions resulted in a change of

Each daughter has received marriage dowry of £320,000.

Don Simon possesses six luxuri- Commenting on ous motor cars. His home in Paris liquor and tobacco duties in Hong is without an equal. Once he sold Kong, the Japan Chronicle notes some authentic antique Louis XV. that the policy of the freedom of furniture, condemning the salon in the port is to be maintained acwhich it had been used. In the cording to the Governor, but obplace of the calon he built a re- serves this appears to be like clingplica of a Moorish harem he had ing to the shadow after the subseen in Morocco-complete with stance has gone. When the duties mosaics and a bubbling fountain in were first imposed at Hong Kong it.

Potteries, Limited, at St. Johns Saint John Harbour Commission. including a party of jobbers and ment in Canada's trade in the next ter. The historical thin end of the

ing large-scale improvements.

Simon the Just.

SPRING IN YORK.

Seen from the 14th Storey.

Every time a housewife opens a! To a Briton, who associates tin of fish, fruit or provisions Don Spring with March winds, April the world, grows richer, says a Bri- | Spring in New York seems a most The Hon, Herbert Marler, tish United Press Parls message. extraordinary one, writes A. K. in To-day Don Simon is Bolivian the Manchester Guardian.

From the window of my tiny flat

of the world's five richest men. building is low for New York,-I Simon himself knows just how rich the melted snows of winter; beyond are the Palisades, those monumental crags where the Indian Fewer than 30 years ago, how sentinel kept a sharp look-out for whole - hearted encouragement ever, Simon Patino was a bill col- the Yanokee, the name by which The proposed lector in La Paz, Bolivia, his home- the Indian called the white man flight, therefore, of Mr. Seiji land. His rise to fortune is a three hundred years ago. The windows are open because Spring wireless sets, and many another trees. Except for a few sparrows, city, and the trees bloom very late. If Spring suddenly appears it is the It is said that Don Simon accept- work of a kinema company. About Van Winkle, until I saw farther down the road what looked like a young forest on wheels and men trees on the Drive, all this for the cake of "shooting" a few thousand feet of Spring scenery.

> Spring Is here, however, when the land, shadnets have been stretched across in their eatch and the breezes waft The prospect was one that would a promise of a fat, luscious shad for housewife can have this most ex-Food and water had to be taken clusive fish. It enters the warm water to breed, but is trapped befish I have seen only in New York, ranean. In shape and taste it is lake trout and Scottish salmon, and in spite of its tiny bones, which can't be filleted (as my Jewish fish-

Winter overcoats are discarded on nounced of James Young, electrical Then, with a few men, Patino March 21, just as straw hats are go with the new lease on the flat, York is In a turmoil, with every When it was necessary to restrict block cluttered about in a shuffle of

Thus comes Spring in this tidal,

SAILOR HATS.

Sailor hats, reminiscent of "Gibson girl" days, promise to attain great popularity this Spring. The new version of the sailor is made of coarce shiny straw with a shallow round crown and five or six

Some of the models are accompanied by three-inch vells, hanging straight down from the brim.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "Calna Mail" of May 4, 1921.]

was understood that passengers sticks slipped from her hand and In Bolivia he is known as Don landing there would not be searched, and according to the Governor no change in this policy is intended, although he gave warning, that if the increase in duties resulted in a large amount of smuggling it might be necessary to reconsider the mat-

architects from Montreal. The quarter of a century, has decided wedge has been inserted and it will the probably be found impossible for Hong Kong to maintain the freedom

SOLICITOR EJECTED FROM AN INQUEST.

Trouble Over Question Put to Witness.

PROTEST IGNORED.

Wembley coroner, Mr. Edgar His- they appear in the leading roles in cocks, a colleitor, was ejected from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all talking court by three policemen.

Historks put a question to a witness and this is sung beautifully by about drunkenness, and the solicitor both stars. refused to sit down.

through a fence at the side of Lawrence Tibbett is cast as the "Fashions in Love." Coroner's Rebuke.

Sunday evening at the Great enacts the part of Countess Central Sports Pavilion, Sudbury, Strogoff, with marked diginity. where Floyd had one drink.

improper one. Please sit down. "I Insist."

say that," retorted Mr. Hiscocks.

"I insist," Mr. Hiscocks went on warned the coroner.

Mr. Hiscocks: You have no power to remove me. I shall ask you to give a proper ruling. The Coroner: I have given

proper ruling. Mr. Hiscocks: protect the family.



poisonous ones." - Pages Gaies, fight. Yverdon.

me what power you have to remove any attorney from the court?

"It is not my intention to say anything further," remarked coroner, and; as Mr. Hiscocks still protested, turned to his officer and said, "If he doesn't sit down h must be removed."

"You have no right," declared Ma Hiscocks again.

Mr. Hiscocks resisted, and two tic art. other officers, putting their hands on his shoulders, pushed him several paces towards the door. Mr. Hiscocks demanded his papers. These were handed to him. He objected to the police officers putting their hands on him, and was then eject-

The Coroner then said that he would not allow a solicitor to suggest that a man was drunk without calling any evidence to support it.

He added that it was only fair that the family of the dead man should have an opportunity of being represented and, for this purpose, adjourned the inquest.

COURT SITTING.

The Policeman On The

that it was bad for the health to get venture in the lives of two wire and I'll dictate it." into a stuffy atmosphere such as "knights of the road" who take

that of some courts. are long-lived.

that apredecessor of Mr. Justice expected events. They become un- | dialogue ready for work at 9 a.m. | Hories (or Holes) : Petraites: Horridge used to have all the win- avoidably affiliated with a gang of Thus perhaps an entire week's de- Prude (n)s; Proculus; Cocumbus: dows shut.

even stopping the ventilator by ask- sion. (Laughter).

The L. G. Balfour Jewellery Com- Slim sail through situations that pany of Attleboro, Mass., has de go to make "See America Thirst" finitely decided to locate its the most distinctive comedy of an Canadian branch factory at Sher impressive talking picture season. brooke, Que., according to an ad- Bessle Love, who plays vice from the industrial commist the part of an aide to: sloner, and has already taken up the district attorney's office by offices preparatory to equipping its posing as a cabaret dancer.

ROUND THE CINEMAS GENIUS OF LAWRENCE TIBBETT.

"NEW MOON."

The genius of Mr. Lawrence Tibbett and Miss Grace Moore as opera singers is unfolded on the After a scene with Dr. Cohen, the screen of the Queen's Theatre where picture "New Moon." - The theme Hong Hotel; Dinner Dances at The coroner objected when Mr. song is "Lover Come Back To Me" Peninsula Hong Kong Hotels.

"New Moon" is a picture whose To-day - King's The inquest concerned the death story tells of the betrayal of a "Renegades." of Richard Dugay, aged 33, of Lieutenant's lover for a Governor, Deacon Road, Willesden Green, who and in the course of the narrative, "New Moon." was killed on a Sunday night, it is revealed that the officer is sent a car in which he to an outpost where his life is "See America Thirst." crashed endangered by Khurgi troops.

Forty Avenue, Wembley Park, dashing Lieutenant, Michael and overturned into a muddy ditch. Petroff, whilst the role of Princess Tanya Strogoff is admirably enact-Evidence was being given by Mr. ed by Grace Moore. As the via Siberia (President Clerveland); Edward Charles Champman, of Governor, Adolphe Menjou is not Outward for Europe via Siberia Neasden Lane, Willesden, who, with impressive, whilst Gus Shy, who ap- (Trier), 4.30 p.m. his wife, was a passenger in the car. peared in the college film, "Good Mr. Chapman had stated, in reply News," is seen as Potkin, the to Mr. Hiscocks, who represented Lieutenant's batman. Roland the family, that he met the driver Young carries all before him in the of the car, Benjamin Floyd, of role of Count Strogoff, which ejects Woodheys Road, Neasden, on the much dry humour. Emily Fitzroy

The film contains a most realistic Mr. Histocks then went on to ask battle scene, made so by wonderwhat Mr. Chapman would say if it ful photographic effects. Tibbett was stated that Floyd was drunk. I also sings "What Is Your Price, The Coroner: You cannot say Madam?" "The Farmer's Daughter" that unless you call witnesses to and "Stout Hearted Men." Grace prove that he was the worse for Moore sings "One. Kiss" and drink. I cannot let you ask any "Wanting You." The recording of more questions. That was a most these songs throughout is exceptionally clear and pleasing.

Preceding the feature film, there "You have no right whatever to is screened a Hearst Metrotone Newsreel, which depicts Gar Wood "Sit down," ordered the coroner. | making a trial run in Miss America IX. A sound comedy entitled "You will be removed from the "Angora Love" and starring Stan court if you do not sit down," Laurel and Oliver Hardy, is most amusing.

"RENEGADES."

Those who have earnestly wish- War, and claims to have brought ed that the talking screen would down more than sixty. Allied I am here to not confine drama to dialogue machines, has had a narrow es-Will you tell should see "Renegades," now play- cape from slow death in the heart ing in the King's Theatre, for ac- of the dangerous, unpopulated tion is the predominate note in Sudd country in the Soudan. officers are there in even more Africa last year.

Warner Baxter in the leading land in the Sudd territory. role of an outcast is appealing in Captain Black, who was flying and by a large amount of material spite of his stern severity, al- to Kenya from England, was in- brought up from Colchester for the a though his utterances tend to be- formed at Khartoum that Udet occasion. come a bit too melodramatic at was missing. He kept a sharp Detailed examination of the I meet some times. He is at his best in a look-out along his route, and even- material recovered, and

ever came by such a peculiarly Udet alive but on the verge of shaped face should be a source of starvation. eternal wonder. Were it not for would serve as passport into any freak show. Her one big moment in "Renegades" is brief and comes

Noah Beery is his usual ugly Alexander, and Lloyd Whitlock. and excellent self in the story.

"SEE AMERICA THIRST."

usual type of feature length comedies, "See America Thirst," now the attraction at the Central Theatre, is one of the most extra-

mistaken for two notorious gun- work on a play. men hired by a rum running gang of this hilarious satire.

offered funnier situations those created in this timely satire Wood disclosed his plight. A doctor giving evidence in the on gang life in America. The

> equalled on the screen. Perfectly! cast for their roles, Harry, and Prevost head the supporting cast. site, he said, must be given an

is a lively factor in the picture.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

To-day-Ten Dance at Hong

Social Functions.

Entertainments.

To - day - Queen's To-day - Central

Theatre; To-day - Marestic Theatre.

Home Mails.

To-day - Inward from Europe

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 9. Miscellaneous.

To-day-Whist Drive, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.45 p.m. Jumble Sale, City Hall, 2 p.m. Miscellaneous.

To-morrow-Rotary Club Tiffin. To-morrow-English Association Lecture, St. John's Cathedral Hall

Thursday-Jumble Sale, Union Church, Kennedy Road. Thursday-Opening of new wing of Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, 5.30 p.m.

STRANDED AND STARVING IN

A DESERT.

The famous German air ace. Ernst Udet, who was one of Richthofen's "flying circus" during the

this story, obviously inspired by He owes his life to Captain House, the President, Mr. C. R. the "Beau Geste" tradition. Campbell Black, the British air Peers, being in the chair. A joint Moorish parapets, the "Legion of man who acted as the Prince of account of the 1930 excavations at Fallen Men," Arabs, and tough Wales' temporary pilot in East Colchester was presented by Mr.

the illustrious predecessor, but at- completing a film of Tanganyika. Museum), and Mr. J. N. L. Myres, mosphere in no way hampers the during which he was charged by each of whom had superintended really vigorous trend of events. a rhinoceros, Udet was forced to part of the work, and the lectures

tunlly sighted a machine in the Hawkes, had been proceeding dur-Miss Myrna Loy is a veritable heart of a mass of dense scrub. ling the past few months, and it had "hell-cat" and how any woman | Captain Black landed and found shown how broad a base there was

her essential femininity and her hausted supplies of food, water, that the study of all types of deadly charm; her crooked mouth, and cigarettes, and, continuing his material in use during the Roman her irregular eye-brows, her three- flight to Juba, wired to Khartoum, period proper in Britain (particucornered face and her weird eyes thus enabling Udet to be rescued larly of pottery and brooches) by R.A.F. machines.

at the end of the show. In the Other important characters are in the years before and not after. death scene she approaches drama- played by Mitchell Lewis, Mat- Caesar's conquests. In the .site thew Betz, Stanley Fields, Dick examined the statistics of datable

A complete departure from the Little Accident" for Universal.

ordinary and highly entertaining dialogue writing championship to ploughed and levelled towards the films that has ever been offered to Charles MacArthur. After finish- end of the first century A.D. the theatre-going public in several ing the script for "Paid," Joan Among, however, these later Crawford's new starring vehicle finds there would be exhibited Picture Slim Summerville and which will open shortly at the one very notable specimen-a Harry Langdon, two of the screen's Queen's Theatre, MacArthur hop- moulded glass bowl of a type unmost mirth-provocative actors, ped off for New York to complete known in Italy. Fragments of

Delay Avoided.

a team which has seldom been MacArthur and Lucien Hubbard. Robert Armstrong and Maria The general occupation of the

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ANCIENT COLCHESTER.

Romanization Before The Conquest.

A meeting of the Society of Antiquaries was held at Burlington Christopher Hawker, Mr. M. R. concentrated quantities than in While flying to England after Hull (Curator of the Colchester were illustrated by lantern slides

> for evidence of pre-conques Romanization of Britain by trade. He replenished the German's ex- It was correspondingly clear that must be begun in this pre-Roman era, just as the corresponding objects in Gaul must be studied first material-pottery types, potters The story was written for the stamps, coins, and, broochesscreen by Vin Moore and Edward showed an over-whelming prepon-Luddy and directed by William J. derance of pre-Conquest, objects. Craft, who recently created "The Very few were later than 50 A.D., and the finds later than this were concentrated in a single rubbish pit in one area, or else in a continuous upper layer upon another Chalk up the long-distance part of the land which had been Auction

this were found in August, and it After the writer departed, how-had now been fitted together and to "bump off" a rival leader and ever, Director Sam Wood discover- shown to depict four pairs of fightyou have the essence of the plot ed he had overlooked an entire ing gladiators in moulded relief, sequence which was to be filmed with their names above in a form Seldom have audiences been at once. Reaching MacArthur at exactly comparable to the moulded than I a.m. by long-distance telephone, glass "charlot-race" bowl of similar workmanship in the British "O.K.", responded MacArthur, Museum, which likewise came from King's Bench Division remarked story deals with an exciting ad- "put your stenographer on the Colchester. Bowls of each of Mirror these types had been lound in France, Belgium and the Rhineleave from a side-door, pullman At 2.30 a.m. MacArthur went land, and belonged to the latter Mr. Justice Horridge: But judges and are swept up by a storm of sleepily back to bed and the part of the first century or the becircumstance which involves them stenographer began transcribing ginning of the second century A.D. Mr. Du Parcq. K.C., mentioned in a whirlwind succession of un- her notes, having the sequence The inscription read:—Calamus: rum racketeers, and the most lay on production was avoided. Spiculus: Colombus. Evidently Mr. Justice Horridge: He took hilarious incidents that might be . The picture is a talkie version these were arena favourites of the every precaution for excluding air, imagined follow in rapid success of the famous Bayard Veiller day, since the inscriptions on the underworld drama, "Within the other known bowls of this kind ing a policeman to sit on it. Langdon and Summerville make Law," adapted for the screen by consisted largely of the same names.

> initial date comewhere in the two decades before the Christian era for it looks as if we had nothing of the pre-Belgic-period before Cunobelinus (Cymbeline) or his father Tasciovanus conquered the Trinobantes, and moved his capital from Verulamium (St. Albana) to Camulodunum (Colchester).

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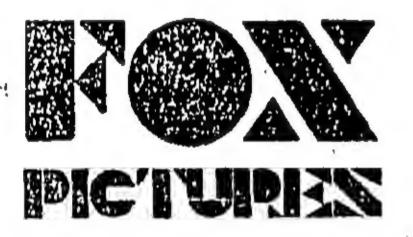
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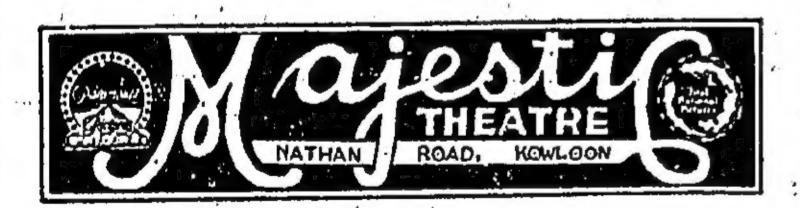
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[By "Base Line."]

the probable result of the Doubles | Tennis Tournament. Final. The close observance of of the occasion the challenging swamped Switzerland. pair will wrest the title from the grasp of those who have held it | sults of the various ties as cabled for so long.

In C. A. L. Rumjahn, after his have the greatest faith. It would give me very great pleasure to see him earry off the "double," though he will be up against a combination which allows for little baseline duelling and gives no quarter | to nil. at the net. Cassumbhoy is a player with a good tennis career in front of him though he is apt to | 6-3. get flurried when participating in an important game such as the one this afternoon. I have seen him play singles this year and was greatly impressed by his improvement though I did not relish some glaring examples of over-impulsiveness on his part. The game, I feel, will rest upon the form shown 8-6. by Cassumbhoy but at the same time I cannot forget the brilliance shown by the Rumjahn cousins on 6-4. 6-3. "hig" occasions.

Last year when these four met in the semi-final, the challengers captured the first two sets, more by surprising tactics than exceptionally brilliant play. Should they surprise their opponents this afternoon to the same extent they will probably win in straight sets. Their lack of experience in 1930 can almost be discounted this year. and, with a visible falling off in the play of the holders. I feel that the challengers have a very fair chance of winning. I am not, however, prepared to take even wagers on either pair, so close will be the fight for the champion-

For the last six years the Rumjohn cousins have held sway in local tennis circles. Is "seven" their lucky number or not? Last year they defeated their rivals of this afternoon in the semi-final by 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

UPSETS IN THE RYDER CUP TRIALS.

Whitcombe and Duncan Among Slain.

Fulwell, Saturday. The sensational defeats of Charles Whitcombe and George Duncan were the outstanding features in a day of surprises, when the Probables beat the Possibles by seven matches to two in the 6-1. Ryder Golf Cup trials.

Whitcombe, the captain of the Possibles, fell before Tom Green, who won the match by 2 and 1. and Duncan was a victim to Phil Rodgers by the same score.-Reu-

GOLF.

WEEK-END RESULTS AT FANLING.

over Fanling old course during their 5 matches to nil victory. the week-end S. J. H. Fox qualified with a score of 88-9= | beat Aeschlimann (Switzerland) 79. Other scores were A. Lench | 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. 91-10=81, and C. E. Sandstrom 95-14=81.

There were 35 entries. No cards were taken out for the

new course. A. D. Coppin (18) 1 up qualified for the Felix Ellis Cup for April.

There were 12 entries. HOCKEY.

RAIN DISAPPOINTS LARGE GATHERING.

A large crowd was disappointed on Saturday, when just before the game; between the Champions and The Rest of the League was due to commonce, heavy rain fell and made it an impossibility for the teams to take the field.

The Chind Mail is in a postat the conclusion of which the Caer ners defeated Richmond by Hockey Club.

FIRST ROUND OF DAVIS CUP.

Serious Challenge to the South Africa & Ireland in Second Round.

ITALY SAFE.

To-day five countries passed After the Singles Final I feel into the second round of the very restrained to comment upon | Davis Cup International Lawn

South Africa completely routform leads one into a labyrinth of ed Germany; Italy vanquished tricky paths and traps innumer- Hungary; the United States overable, but, nevertheless, I will assay whelmed Mexico; Czechoa forecast-if J. A. E. Cassumbhov | Slovakia secured a narrow vicis not deterred by the importance tory over Spain; and Ireland

> Below will be found the full reby Reuter.

sterling display on Thursday, I GERMANY v. SOUTH AFRICA.

Dusseldorf, Saturday. To-day South Africa won their remaining singles matches and defeated Germany by 5 matches

Kirby (South Africa) beat Bass (Germany) 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, Raymond (South Africa) beaf

Nourney (Germany) 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Kirby and Farquharson (South Africa) beat Nourney and Dessart (Germany) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Raymond (South Africa) beat Bass (Germany) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Kirby (South Africa) beat Nourney (Germany) 4-6, 6-3,

HUNGARY v. ITALY.

Budapest, Saturday. To-day Hungary lost the re-

(Hungary) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Morpurgo (Italy) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, (Hungary) 8-6, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

(Hungary) 6-3, 8-6, 6-1. de Stefani (Italy) beat Kehrling (Hungary) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6,

UNITED STATES v. MEXICO.

Mexico City (U.S.A.), Saturday. The United States eliminated Mexico when they captured the usual able manner. first three matches.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA v. SPAIN. upon to "do his stuff," his col-

Prague, Saturday. To-day . Czecho-Slovakia beat Spain by 3 matches to 2 in the closest encounter of the first round. The winners now meet Greece in the second round at Athens.

Menzel (Czecho-Slovakia) beat Maier (Spain) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Hecht (Czecho-Slovakia) beat Alonso (Spain) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 0-6,

Alonso and Maier (Spain) beat Menzel and Rohrer (Czecho-Slovakia) 6-1, 9-7, 6-1. Maier (Spain) beat Hecht (Czecho-Slovakia) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4,

Menzel (Czecho-Slovakia) beat Alonoso (Spain) 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

IRELAND v. SWITZERLAND. Territet, Saturday.

To-day Ireland won the two singles matches and passed into In the Captain's Cup played the second round as the result of been played, the Club de Recreio Lyttleton Rogers (Ireland)

> McGuire (Ireland) beat Fisher (Switzerland) 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. Scroope and Lyttleton Rogers beat Aeschlimann and Fisher (Switzerland) 6-3, 5-7, 13-11, 6-2. at which play ceased on Saturday. McGuire (Ireland) beat Aeschliman (Switzerland) 5-7, 7-5, 2-6,

8-6, 6-2. Lyttyeton Rogers (Ireland) beat Fisher (Switzerland) 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.

SEVEN-A-SIDE.

Harlequins in Final Rugby Tourney.

The Chind Mail is in a post- The London Welsh, by defeat-tion to state that the match will be ing the Harlequins by 9 points to postponed until Friday, and 5, to-day won the Seven-a-Sid will be played on the K.B.S.F.P.A. Rugby Tournament at Twickenground, King's Park, at 5:15 p.m., ham. In the semi-final the win-Clark Cup will be presented to the points to nil and the Harlequins winners, the Hong Kong Ladies' beat Blackheath by 3 points to

FRANCE SECURES TWO TITLES.

Final Successes at Bournemouth.

HUGHES LOSES GAMELY.

Bournemouth, Yesterday. In the British Hard Court Championships France scored a brilliant double victory when she won the Men's and Ladies' Championships. Boussus bent Hughes 8-6, 6-4

Mmc. Mathieu bent Miss Heeley 6-4, 6-4.—Reuter.

R.A.O.B. AT PLAY.

DEADLY STRUGGLE AT STONECUTTERS.

HONOURS EVEN.

Junior N.C.O.'s, at Stonecutters', entertained members of the R.A.O.B. yesterday, when various sporting events were entered into. Billiards, crib, tennis and snooker were played with great zest, but on their own table, the Junior 2 N.C.O.'s were almost invincible. Mr. Hollywood retrieved a very bad position to win the first game | for the R.A.O.B., this being the

keenest game of the evening. The Junior N.C.O.'s side had already won the tennis by two sets. but after the billiards, two true and worthy members in Messrs. Holloway and House took a fierce "crib" encounter from Bombardier Mathieson and L/Bombardier Me-Donald.

Snooker "Shocks."

Tremendous excitement ensued maining singles matches and when Messrs. Cook and Bateman were defeated by 4 matches to 1. took on the prize snooker players at De Stefani (Italy) beat Tacacks | Stonecutters, Messrs. Worthington and Wellington. The R.A.O.B. De Kehrling (Hungary) beat took this match by two games to nil. Encouraged by this result. Morpurgo and Delbono (Italy) Messrs. Thomas and Crawly beat beat Kehrling and Gabrovitz Messrs. Tealey and McDonald by two games to one. Messrs. Holt Morpurgo (Italy) beat Tacacks and Bradley went into the next match brimful of confidence, Lance |

> ing beaten by two games to nil. Mr. H. Cook and L/Bombardier A. E. Williams then obliged the company with a little melody. Bombardiers F. Willis and Muthleson were heard to great advantage in the "Brothers" Malone, Mr. Cook accompanying in his

Bombardiers Smith and Dyer be-

L/Bombardier Bateman, after much persuasion, was prevailed league, L/Bombardier Smith, joining in. We hope to hear Mr. Bateman again, without assistance!

A convivial evening closed at 10.45 after the usual exchange of good wishes.

LAWN BOWLS.

"BAPTISM" OF THE NEW SEASON.

FLOODED GREENS.

Saturday should have witnessed the commencement of another Lawn Bowls League season, but owing to the very heavy rain none of the games was started except those between the Club de Recreio and the Civil Service C.C. at King's Park (Division I.) and the K.C.C. and K.B.G.C. (Division II.).

At King's Park the match was stopped after only two heads had then leading by an aggregate of three shots.

In the K.C.C .- K.B.G.C. match three heads were played, the latter holding an aggregate lead of two shots.

Both matches will be resumed at some future date at the stage Saturday's Games.

The programme for Saturday next is as under:-

Division I. C.S.C.C. (75) v. Police (39).

K.C.C. (58) v, Kowloon Dock (78). K.B.G.C. (59) v. C.C.C. (55). Recreio (68) v. Talkou (63). Division II.

C.C.C. (67) v. K.B.G.C. (75). Yacht Club (62) v. C.S.C.C. (63). Talkoo (38) v. Recreto (69). Electric (38) v. K.C.C. (79).

The figures in parenthesis denote the result last season.]

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sion, this match was played, under

somewhat wretched conditions, on

the Club ground, and resulted in

a win for the Navy by three goals

to one. Kirkhy was the marks-

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ENGLAND. SPURS FAIL.

London, Saturday. The final matches in the English League resulted to-day

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Our Sports Diary. LOCAL

FENCING — To-day — Hong Kong Fencing Club Meet at 5.15 LAWN TENNIS - To-day-Final of Open Doubles at H.K.C.C. at 4.30, p.m.—S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy.

CHESS — To-morrow — Open

Championship. South China A.A. v. The Rest and Distribution of Trophies.

HOCKEY—Friday—Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club (Champions)

v. The Rest of the League.

ATHLETICS - Saturday-Sacred Heart College at K.F.C. LAWN BOWLS - Saturday-Entries close for Open Singles Championship; First Division— Civil Service v. Polic., K.C.C. v. Kowloon Dock, K.B.G.C. v. Craig-engower, Recreio v. Taikoo; Second Division-Craigengower v. K.B.G.C., Yacht Club v. Civil Service, Taikoo v. Recreio, H.K. Electric v. K.C.C.

LAWN TENNIS-To-morrow-Davis Cup first round to be com-GOLF-Wednesday-Golf Illustrated Gold Vasc.
Saturday—St. George's Cup at Sandwich. RACING - Wednesday-Chester

Saturday-Great Jubilee Handi-MOTORING — Friday — Junior Car Club Double Tweive at Brook-

YACHTING.

THREE BOATS FAIL TO FINISH.

NORENA WINS.

Only two yachts completed the course during the Menagerie Race on Saturday for members of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club-Norena, sailed by Captain Brogh Moe, which came in first, and Bluejacket, sailed by Mr. J. L. Adams, which secured second place. The yachts Why Wonder? Speedwell, and Jessica did not complete the course, which was from Channel Rocks to Rumsey Shoal and back, a distance of 7.8 miles.

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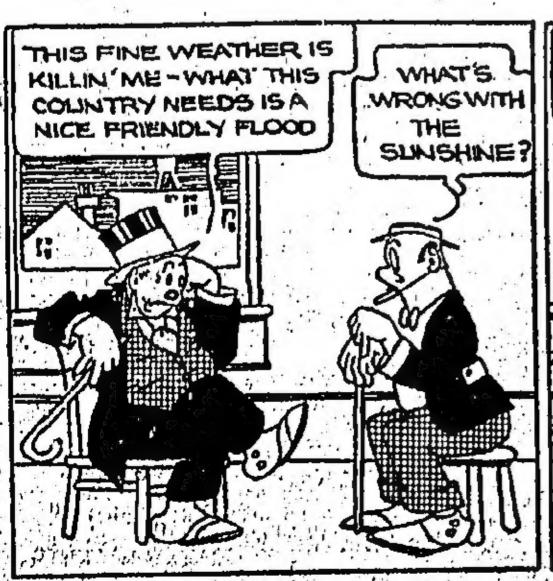
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RACING.

APOLLO WALKS AWAY FROM ZORHAN.

ORLANDO'S "COME-BACK."

A heavy shower of rain on Saturday, at Happy Valley, did not damp the enthusiasm of the crowd that gathered to see some excellent racing.

Rooslan, which was fancied in certain quarters did not do very well, In fact, in the big race, it was merely a question of which of Mr. Chan Tin-son's entries would come in first. Apollo, ridden by Mr. Leo. Frost, proved conclusively that it cannot be beaten over a mile, although Zorhan, a stable mate, gave it a good run for the money. Apollo went out for a distance record after the result was known.

Leveret, in the seventh race. shared punters' honours with Paul Pry, but there was really \$22.10. very little in it, Paul Pry fading out of the race early, Mr. Proulx winning fairly comfortably. Orlando, which is a much

better horse than most people give it credit for, managed to into third place to pay over \$50 to delighted backers, and is worth watching over the same distance. Those who have steadfastly maintained that Orlando would come into the money some day were not far

Gleneagles, as expected, carried his big impost to victory in very confident style. There was no question as to the ultimate winner.

Valorous took the penultimate event quite comfortably, showing the usual class. A special word Places, 1st \$5.80, 2nd \$5.50, 3rd of praise is due to Mr. R. H. Charles, who took the first event on Boxing Eve, from a muchfancied pony, Vasylock. Mr. Charles was quite at his best here. He seems to understand Boxing Eve.

RESULTS.

1.-Mount Parker Handicap: "A" Prize; \$200.

Eve's Boxing Eve 156; lb.

(Mr. Charles) Chan Tin-son's Vasylock 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2 BUSINESS DIRECTOR

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9.—Mount Parker Handicap: "B" | 598, 298, 263. Prize: \$250. 3rd Prize: \$150. Aitch Aitch's Valorous 152 lb.

Hall. & Shenton's The Grouse Roche-Kelly's King's Counsel

\$37.70.

10 .- Tal-Mo-Shan Handicap: "C" Class: One Mile and a Quarter. -For China Ponies. "C" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

136 lb.(Mr. Proulx) Hall & Shenton's The Pheasant 152 lb.(Mr. Frost) Kong Bros.'s Morning Star Pari-mutuel: Winner \$25.70; Places, 1st \$8.90; 2nd \$8.80; 3rd

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Sweeps. No. 402 Won by 2 lengths; a neck. 216

Class: One Mile and a Quarter. -For China Ponies: "A" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. 563, 259, 191. Entrance Fee, \$5. 1st Prize: \$600. 2nd Prize: \$800. 3rd

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$5.10; Chan Tin-son's Wisdom Stag 151 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2 H. S. Chan's Pride of Tsingtao 140 lb. . . . (Mr. B. Y. Llang) Also ran: Christmas Chimes 134 Ponies. "C" Class. Top weight | lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Gold Key Won by many lengths; the same.

Time: 2 mins. 40-4/5 secs.

Places, 1st; \$5.50; 2nd \$5.70.

136 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) Bay 133 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Young Pretender 142 lb. (Mr.

Won by 3 lengths; 1/2 length.

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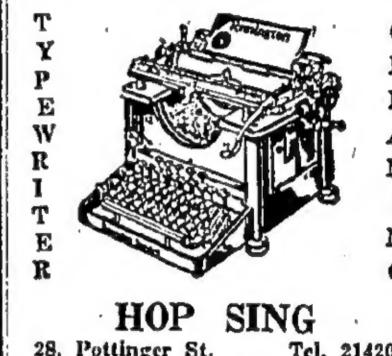
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7-10.30 p.m. - European Programme of Columbia Records kind- who made a fatal bid for freedom ly supplied by the Anderson Music on Wednesday last when, it will be 7.03-7.30 p.m.-Musical Comedy | gine room of the s.s. Chin Hua

Jack Payne and the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra (9595).

Columbia Light Opera Co Court Symphony Orchestra

7.30-8.19 p.m.—Operatic. The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart), You Who Have Knowledge, Ohl Come Do Not Delay, Bella Baillie, Soprano (9373)

Orchestra (9441). Barber of Seville (Rossini) I'm the Factotum of the Town, Il Trovatore (Verdi)

Orchestral-Mignon Selections (Thomas), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (9308).

Vocal Duet-The Magic Flute (Mozart), The Manly Heart, Don Giovanni (Mozart),

Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Played by Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra D67889-93). 9-9.17 p.m.—Planoforte Solo. Griog's Ballade in G Minor (Op. 24), Leopold Godowsky (67746-47).

9.34-10.30 p.m.-A Concert. Song-Parted (Weatherly & Tosti), Doris Vane, Soprano (9288).

Octet-Scottish Fantasia (Mulder), Praeludium (Jarnefelt). Octet (9096).

(Enoch & Morgan). Come into the Garden Mand (Tempson & Balle), William Heseltine, Tenor

Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt),

LEAPT OVERBOARD. BODY OF CHINESE FOUND IN

The body of a Chinese man, which was found floating near the Taikoo Docks on Saturday, was removed to the Kowloon Public Mortuary by the Water Police.

recalled, he was caught in the enattempting to commit a felony. A fitter handed him over to Mr. W. Hood (Chief Officer) who in turn handcuffed the culprit to the rail of the ship, which at the time was lying off the dockyard wall. Whilst Mr. Hood was com-

municating with the Police, the man

slipped the handcuffs off and jumped

overboard into the water, and was

Construction contracts awarded throughout Canada during February exceeded those for January by 27.7 per cent. an increase of \$5,631,000, according to McLean Building Reports, Limited. The greater proportion of the contracts awarded for February are shown in the province of Quebec, which accounted for 44.5 per cent. of all construction on its total of \$11,546,700; \$7,813,000 was the figure for Ontario, or 30.1 per cent. The Prairie Provinces took care of 12.6 per cent. or \$3,262,900 worth of work, while British Columbia accounted for \$2,634,900 or 10.2 per cent., and the Maritime Provinces, 2.6 per cent. or \$672,600.

A report upon the ice cream in-

Ethel Leginska (5072-M). Vocal Duct-Come, Bilver Moon (Londonderry Air) (Dowdon arr. Besly),

Love's Dream (Liebestraum) (Dowdon & Liszt arr. Besly), Dora Labbetto and Hubert Eisdell (9612). 'Cello Solo-

Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin), Mazurka (Popper), Antoni Sala (9158).

Traum Burch Die Dammerung . (Dream in the Twilight) (Strauss), Mondnacht (Moonlight) (Schumann),

... Alexander Kipnis, Bass 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Class: One Mile For China Ponies. "A" Class. Winners of \$2,500 and over in stakes since January 1, 1931, barred. Top weight not to exceed 161 lt. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$800. 8rd

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(Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3 Also ran: Rooslan 133 lb. (Mr. Brown & Coppin's Fritillery . M. Remedios). Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2 mins, 01-3/5 secs.

Mackie & Grayburn's Jill 152 lb.

Places, 1st \$5.10, 2nd \$5.10.

2.—"The Hunchbacks" Plate: Six Furlongs .- For China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Winners Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance.) Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd

Prize: \$100. Wong Kam's Mascot 152 lb. . (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Li & Kitchell's Vamoose 149 lb. (Mr. Harriman) Dr. S. To Wong's Brown Eyes 144 lb.(Mr. King) Won by a length; the same.

Time: 1 min, 31-3/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$45.20; Places, 1st \$9.90, 2nd \$6.30, 3rd .-Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap: "B" Class: One Mile and a Quarter. -For China Ponies. "B" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize:

\$450. 2nd Prize: \$250. 3rd Prize: \$150. W. T. Stanton's Mike 161 lb. .. (Mr. Frost) Eve's Daylight Eve 155 lb. .. (Mr. Reidy) A. A. R. Botelho's Lobster Bay

148 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) Also ran: Eros 148 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Piccalilli 141 lb. (Mr. . M. Stewart); The Gomeril 187 lb. (Mr. Proulx).

Won by 2 lengths: 3 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 87-4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$8.10: 4.—Third New Aggregate Stakes:

China Ponies. Winners of \$6.90. \$5,000 or more in stakes anywhere since January 1, 1931, 8,-Tai-Mo-Shan Handicaps "A' Chan Tin-son's Apollo 151 lb. (Mr. Frost)' 1 Chan Tin-son's Zorhan 146 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 2 Mrs. H. S. Chan's Rooslan

148 lb. ... (Mr. S. Y. Llang)

Time: 2 mins. 02 secs.

Won by many longths; the same.

Place, 1st \$5.10. 5.—Mount Parker Handicap: "C" Class: One Mile For China not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance 144 lb. (Mr. Harriman). Fee \$50 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Yam Man's One Third 139 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 156 lb. . . (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Festival's Orlando 146 lb. ... (Mr. Yue Shun-wa) 3 Pari-mutuel: Winner \$9.80; Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.

> Places, 1st \$12.40, 2nd \$7.10; 3rd 6.-Mount Parker Handicap: "D' Class: One Mile.-For China Ponies. "D" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance .Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$350. 2nd

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$35.40;

Time: 2 mins. 07-2/5 secs.

Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$75. Esme & Pam's Groombridge 153 lb. (Mr. Frost) Newbigging & Gordon's Noukhail 161 lb. (Mr. Newbigging) 2

John's Redskins 160 lb. (Mr. Charles) 3* Rain's Twilight 136 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3* Won by 2 lengths; one length.

Time: 2 mins. 14-2/5 secs. * Dead heat. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$22.70; Places, 1st \$6.50, 2nd \$6.20, 3rd \$5.60 and \$6.20.

7.-Mount Davis Stake: Seven Furlongs-For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Winners barred. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize:

\$200. 3rd Prize: \$100. Harmac's Leveret 158 lb. (Mr. Frost) M. I. L. L's Sanction 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Chan Wai-sang's Nippy 155 lb.

(Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3 Also ran: Cloudy Eve 158 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Northern Prince 155 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Paul Pry 158 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Thunderous Stag 158 lb. (Mr. Proulx),

Time: 1 min. 53-3/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$13.80; One Mile-Value \$750. For all Places, 1st \$6; 2nd \$6.40; 3rd

> Prize: \$200. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles 162 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1

Class: One Mile.-For China Ponies. "B" Class. Top weight not to exceed 161 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd (Mr. Reidy)

138 lb.(Mr. Proulx) 2 Also ran: Crown Prince 145 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Imperial Hall 152 lb. (Mr. Frost); Monterey Peppercorn 133 lb. (Mr. Fischer);

Stewart). Pari-mutuel: Winner \$8.10: Places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$10.20; 3rd

E. M. Rafeek's City Hall. 186 lb. ... (Mr. Tp Kui-ying) 3 Won by many lengths; 3/4 length.

Unplaced runner (50), No. 830. Race 2. \$1,278.20 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 733, 441, 81, 23, 162, 418,

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580.40 290.20 Unplaced runners (\$50 each). Nos.: 464, 120, 544, 42, 132. · Race 10. No. 250 \$2,255.40 644.40 322.20

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

Nos.: 479, 18, 161, 62, 849, 205, 54.

Race 9.

Nos.: 538, 383.

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911, 738.

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There were eighteen wet days in the month of April and a total of 8.90 inches of rain was recorded at the Botanic Gardens. The heaviest rainfall was on April 19, when 8.82 inches were recorded; the lowest record was .01 inch .00 April 21. The full table for the 18 wet

days is given below:--7th 1.69 19th 2.82 Total 8.90

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Tempest of the Heart, Dennis Noble, Baritono

Give me Thy Hand, O Fairest, Miriam Licette and Dennis Noble (9503). 8.19-9 p.m.

9.17-9.54 p.m -- Violin Solo, Sonata No. 1 in G Minor (J. S. Bach), Joseph Szigeti (LX127-8).

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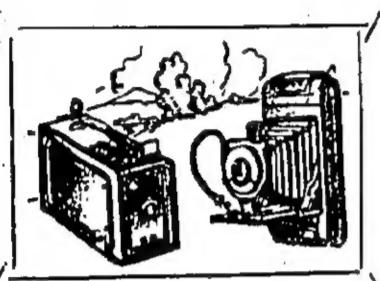
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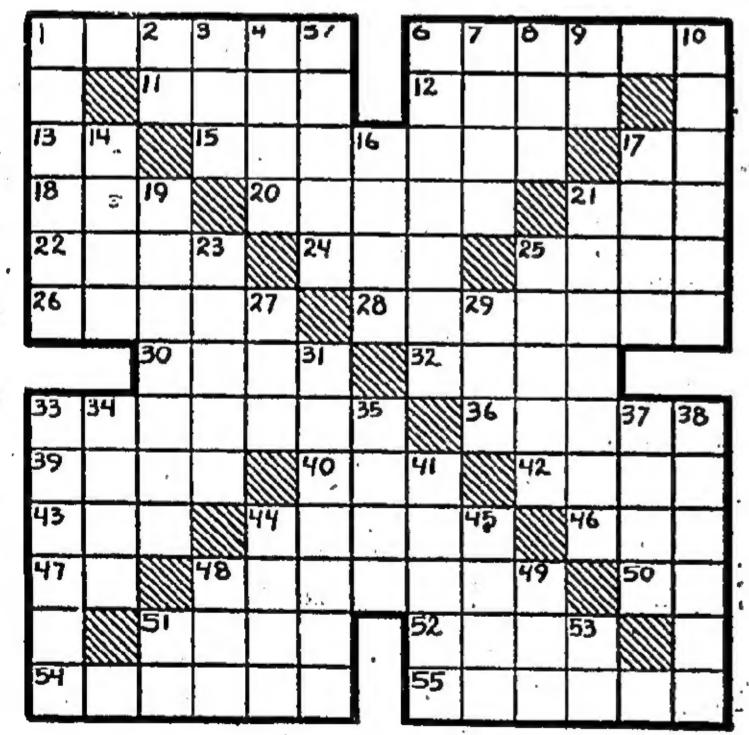
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. DAILY

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Powerful 6-The roof of the mouth 11-A Mohammedan callf 12-Any open space 13-Because

15-Pierced 17-Twolfth lotter of the Greek alphabet 18-Pronoun 20-Rellaves 21-Deagon (abbr.) 22-Appoint 24-A motal 25-Dale

26-To alng in a free, - hearty way 28-Ministers to 80-Gave a deceitful Impression 12-Dispatched 33-Gout in the foot 38-Pertaining to Asia 39-Minerals 40-Corroded 42-Discover 48-Baller (CoHog.)

46-Boy's name (elect)

44 Apo (Post)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 47-Indefinite article 48-Part of sun-dial which points out time (pl.) 50-Country of Europe (abbr.)

51-Same as lotto 62-A letter of the alphabet (pl.) 54-To appoint and consecrate 55-Herald of the gods (Qr. Myth.) VERTICAL 1-Lamentation

2-Towards . 3-Printer's measure 4-Back of neck 5-Something that gives unusual

pleasure 6-Father and mother 7-Greek god of war 8-Guided 9-College dagree 10-Brings to same 51-Low Dutch (abbr.) degren, 55-State Willtin (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.) 14-Heavenly body 16-A continent 17-Declare (Pincole) 19-To burn and smoke in a smothered

1-One who practices dental surgery 23-Masculine name 25-Hard to penetrate 7-Bupport 29-A Chinese plant 31-in the British army, a cavalryman 33-A vegetable 34-A fortified seaport in N. W. Algeria

85-8mall particle 37-Sacred bull of Egypt . 38-Beautiful maidens (Myth.) 1-Masculine name 44-Prefix Against 48-Eneas (Fr.) 48-A gazal of Tibet 49-Series (abbr.)

The solution of the sbove cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

CLUB CLOAK - ROOM SCENE.

Member's Suit Against Secretary Settled.

ALLEGED THREATS

The action at Lewes Assizes Justice McCardie remarked that British Museum. there was not the slightest stain on The manifesto, was issued by Mr. Colonel Bailey's character.

ment which, he alleged, was obtain- Service." ed from him by duress.

and claimed damages for slander. | temporary stage employment. The Geoffrey Lawrence appeared for Mr. is estimated to have secured £252

Bailey. he was 69 years of age and had season, and thereafter refusing to been a member of the club for 26 make any further appearances. years. On May 5 last year, he met Her actual salary was £4 a week. Dr. Copeman, a member of the com- Mr. Betterton was even more mittee, and during the conversation fortunate, his salary being unache (Mr. Fuller) said that he had countably augmented by "I pound seen the secretary dining at the a week for his wife, although she club with two guests and asked who does not act." He acted 16 times paid for them. Dr. Copeman said, and received "£188 14s. 5d. certain, "Oh, he pays."

The same day Colonel Bailey told! The balance is represented by him that Dr. Copeman had said that the uncontrolled proceeds of his he (Mr. Fuller) had stated that benefit performance which he skil-Colonel Bailey had been entertain. fully disguised as positively his ing guests at the expense of the last appearance. A minimum of club. He replied that there was no half a guinea was charged for all truth in it.

letter from Colonel Bailey demand- up to £20 a seat. It is also suging a withdrawal and an apology, gested that he considerably overand he wrote denying that he had sold the available accommodation. said that Colonel Bailey had entertained visitors at the expense of the the six comedians, "who are the

leaving the club on July 18 Colonel ing lasted for 135 acting days). Bailey came into the cloak-room, The normal price list reads: Adslammed the door, and said, "I mission to box, 5s.; Pit, 3s.; First have been waiting for this apology Gallery (dress circle), 2s.; Upper too long. I will now give you the Gallery, 1s. damnedest thrashing you have had in your life."

down the room with his fists up, at and necklace which were presentthe same time calling him I liar and ed to him last year by Ringapat, a skunk.

shake," and at Colonel Bailey's dictation wrote a letter saying that there was no founda. good will towards white men. tion for what he had said. However, he told Colonel Bailey that formerly kept poisoned and wrapthere was no truth in it, and he was writing something he did not acknowledge. .

The Judge Intervenes. Dr. Alfred H. Copeman, chairman of the directors of the New Club, said that Colonel Bailey, who had been secretary since 1920, was a most devoted servant. He met Mr. Fuller on May 5, and Fuller, after asking, how the club was getting on, said, "The club will never do any good until we get new secretary."

When Dr. Copeman replied. "On the contrary, I think we have very good secretary" Mr. Fuller said, "That is more than some of us think."

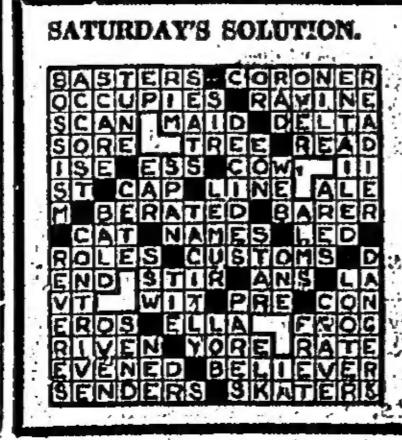
Dr. Copeman said that he mentioned that Colonel Bailey was getting an inadequate salary. Mr. Fuller said. "He jolly well makes it up in other ways, doesn't he?" saw him dining there the other night, and I should think he must have been entertaining the whole blessed family."

Colonel Bailey, describing the events on July 18, stated that he followed Mr. Fuller into the cloakroom, and said, "I want to settle said, "I never said a word about tion.-Reuter. your honesty or entertaining your

friends or relations in the club." good hiding."

Like British Gentlemen. Mr. Fuller agreed ultimately that he had said something, but it was in the nature of a question, and consented to write a withdrawal, the

Colonel suggesting the words. During the cross-examination of Colonel Bailey the judge said the



WAGES DISPUTE 1709.

British Museum Acquisition.

"STAR" ACTORS' EARNINGS.

Interesting light is thrown on a p concerning a scene at 'the New theatrical wages dispute of 1709 Club, Brighton, ended in a settle- by a printed manifesto (hitherto ment, Colonel H. V. Bailey apologis- unrecorded) which has been acing to Mr. Davenant Fuller. Mr. quired by the Trustees of the

Zachary Baggs, Treasurer at the Mr. Fuller claimed damages for Theatre Royal in Drury Lane, and assault and false imprisonment in is entitled "An Advertisement conthe club cloak-room against Colonel cerning the Poor Actors who under Bailey, secretary of the club. He Pretence of Hard Usage from tho also claimed the return of a docu- Patentees are about to desert their

The result is an illuminating Colonel Bailey denied the assault comment on the conditions of con-Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., and Mr. famous Mrs. Oldfield, for example, Fuller, and Mr. John Flowers, K.C., 6s. 7d. in respect of "a fortnight and Mr. Eric Neve for Colonel and one day's work." This sho achieved by having a benefit per-Mr. Fuller in evidence stated that formance at this stage in the

and more by Guess £450."

the better seats, and it is record-The following day he received a ed that his female admirers paid A final statement records that unsatisfied people, have cleared in Mr. Fuller said that as he was all £1,957 3s. 2d." (the season hav-

Other Acquisitions. The King has deposited on per-Colonel Bailey chased him up and manent loan at the Museum a spear king of the tribe of Big Nambas of Mr. Fuller said that he was "all North Malekula in the New Hebrides, in token of his renunciation of cannibalism and his future

> The spear-head, which was ped in leaves, is carved in the form of a conventionalised double head, and the half is blackened with the smoke of the chief's hut.

Other acquisitions include a remarkable Twelfth Century vellum roll of German workmanship depicting eight scenes from the life of John the Baptist, three interesting ivory carvings of the late Roman period, and a number of Anglo-Saxon antiquities found near Nottingham in 1840, which have never been adequately described.

A fragment of what is probably late Roman glass was found together with the latter objects, and was probably regarded by its Saxon owner as a noteworthy antique.

EX-KING DEPARTS. UNNOTICED BY CROWDS AT

VICTORIA STATION.

BOUND FOR PARIS.

Turbot 左 口 魚 London, Saturday. Ex-King Alfonso, accompanied Turtles, small, fr. water by the Duke of Miranda, left for this matter of the imputation you Paris to-day, unrecognised by have made against me, and I wish the crowd seeing off passengers DEPORTATION ORDER you to withdraw it." Mr. Fuller on the boat train at Victoria Sta-

In all parts of New Brunswick Colonel Bailey added that he the larger lumbering operators, said, "This thing is going to be having finished their work a fortsettled. You are either going to night earlier than usual, report an write a withdrawal of this charge, excellent season, and A. T or I am going to give you a damned Murdhie, chief scaler for the province, speaks of the season as one of the best on record.

> they could adjust the matter between themselves.

There was a short adjournment, questions involved. so regarded him.

he desires me to say that at that Lagos and the Provinces of wrong. He does not attempt to 24 hours. for what took place. deportation order was made under powers and in no sense as a Court

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Appeal to Privy Council from Nigeria.

The Judicial Committee of th Privy Council-Lord Blanesburgh, Lord Atkin, and Sir Lancelot. Sanderson-have allowed the appeal of Eshugbayi Eleko against the de- not a native chief, and did not hold cision of the Supreme Court of an office, but was merely head of the United States during which every Nigeria, and remitted the case to family, with no ruling function; the Supreme Court to hear the (2) that he was not deposed or re-

the Court would no longer be of Docemo, who was the ruling chief wished to have the jury's verdict, or troubled with the case. He added of Lagos in 1861 when he caded no native law and custom which whether, like British gentlemen, that the plaintiff flatly denied hav- that Colony to Queen Victoria. On ing made use of any words which August 5, 1925, some of the memconveyed the meming of an accusa- bers of the house of Docemo met tion against Colonel Bailey in the together and purported to depose conversation with Dr. Copeman, the appellant. Following those pro-He always had regarded Colonel ceedings the Acting Governor made the Court had no power to enter ing the co-operation of the hor-Baiky as a man of honour, and still an order, dated August 3, 1925, that into an investigation as to any of ticulturists of Nova Scotia for the the appellant, having with his (the those points, and that the order of protection and advancement of Mr. John Flowers said: With Acting Governor's) sanction been the Governor must be taken as their common interests. The inregard to Colonel Bailey, I only deposed and removed from his office, equivalent to the order of a Court corporators are all farmers. have to say this: His honour has said native law and custom requiring of competent jurisdiction. been cleared in this matter. With him to leave the area over which he regard to the incident of July 18, had exercised influence, should leave eatisfied that the opinion that the

rule nisi calling upon the Officer tions raised and come to a judicial administering, the Government of decision. The matter would be re-Nigeria and the District Office of mitted for hearing to the Supreme Oyo to show cause why a writ of Court of Nigeria. Habeas Corpus should not issue directing them to bring him before the Court to have the legality of his deportation examined. He contested the validity of those

orders, contending (1) that he was moved from that office, and the after which Mr. Cassels said that The appellant was the successor Governor's sanction was, therefore, irrelevant; and (3) that there was required him, or any chief or na- i tive, whether deposed in the manner corporation of the Nava Scoting alleged against him or in any other Fruit Growers Association. Ltd., way, to leave the area in question. with head office at Lawrencetown,

The Government maintained that N.S., for the purpose of encourag-

The Judicial Committee were of Courts could not investigate the time he was suffering under a sense Absokuta, Iljebu, and Ondo within whole of the necessary conditions was erronous. The Governor in justify what he did on that day, and Eshughayi failed to comply with acting under the Deportation Ordinal. tenders his apologies to Mr. Fuller that order and on August 8, 1920, a lance, acted solely under executive.

which he was arrested and deported It was the duty of the Courts to to Oyo. He thereupon obtained a investigate the whole of the ques-

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Opium Concealed in False Sides of Box.

FINED \$30,000.

The very clever concealment of about 300 taels of illicit opium in in India - violent dissensions a specially, constructed box was among Indians themselves and mentioned in the Central Police their common deep-scated sus-Court this morning, when a picion of British good Yaith. Chinese woman was charged before Mr. W. Schofield with unlaw- he has succeeded in winning the ful possessioon of the drug without | confidence of all reasonable | ele-

Mr. F. X. d'Almada, junior, said His reputation is as high with his that he was pleading guilty but colleagues in the administration, would like to piace a few facts for | with the Princes, and with the his Worship's consideration. His Europeans, as with the various client was paid by a boat woman. leaders of British Indian politics. to carry luggage from place to Recent events would suggest place. He understood that she had | that his Indian friends have an aged mother to support, and brought to an end, in his memory, also that on this occasion she was that wave of anti-British agitapaid \$2 to carry the box to a board- | tion, which has subsided just being house, and under the circum- | cause he has compelled Mr. Gandhi stances he was entirely in the to recognise his sincerity. Magistrate's hands.

"Very Clever."

Revenue Officer Ward, who prosecuted, said that the box, which was produced in Court, had no lock | ing it and placing immediate and and was fastened with screws at absolute limitations upon selfthe back. In taking the screws government which her own interout, one get to the opium, which ests, no less than ours, demand. was concealed in false sides. He described the box as a "very clever one" and went on to say that the the way by which courage and woman came down from Macao, and was arrested on the Wing Lok Wharf, after disembarking from the s.s. Sui Tai.

His Worship remarked that, the

Another Concealment. possession of 120 taels of raw hearty greetings.

on defendant's legs.

opium was done up so tightly that Lord Irwin's sons, and in the defendant would not be noticeable crowds that pushed to congratulate in a crowd, but he was alone when him, he must have shaken the

Defendant said that he was promised \$6 to carry the drug to a the Punjab Association placed house in Wing Lok Street. \$14,000 with the option of one

MADEIRA REVOLT.

year's jail with hard labour.

REBELS SURRENDER TO GOVERNMENT TROOPS.

POSITIONS CAPTURED. Lisbon, Saturday.

It is officially stated that the ernment forces. Lines Bombed.

Just prior to the receipt of the message from Madeira, the rebels had surrendered. message from the Minister of Marine stated that the troops were advancing on Machico and captured some positions dominating the town. Warships are bombing the rebels' gun positions and aeroplanes are Melinikov, the Soviet Consul, has ese Eastern Railway to China.—bombing their lines.—Reuter.

LORD IRWIN. TRIBUTE TO GREAT WORK IN INDIA.

COURAGE AND FAITH.

Rugby, Saturday. In connection with Lord Irwin's return to-day the Times, in a leading article pays a high tribute to his work as Viceroy.

It says that he has laboured incessantly to break down two great obstacles to peace and prosperity

By his own force of character permit from H.E. the Governor. | ments in every quarter of that Appearing for the defendant, vast assemblage of communities.

His work as a single Viceroy can never be completed. But at last India knows now the broad outlines of progress which is open to herself; she is capable of mak-Lord Irwin has not solved the Indian problem, but he has pointed faith and patience like his own will solve it in the end .- British

> Welcome Home. London, Yesterday.

Lord Irwin, who has just comopium was valued at \$3,480, and pleted a term as Viceroy of India, imposed a fine of \$30,000 with the | had a triumphant welcome home, Iternative of one year's hard when he arrived at Victoria labour. He directed that the box Station accompanied by his wife with all its contents be confiscated. | to-day. There was a great galaxy on the special platform, while huge In another case, a Chinese man crowds besieged the precincts pleaded guilty to the unlawful the station, anxious to join in the

His Majesty the King was re-Revenue Officer Ward said that presented by Lord Dunmore, and the defendant was arrested at 6 others present included members o'clock yesterday morning walking of the Cabinet, Mr. Stanley Baldalong Connaught Road Central. win, the Archbishop of Canter-The opium was toed all over his bury, Sir John Simon, Lord Readbody, and there were rubber straps ing and a number of prominent Indians in native dress.

R. O. Ward explained that the First greetings were offered by hands of at least 500 people.

The President of the Chief of garland of daffodils around the Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of retiring Viceroy's neck, and loud Manchester Guardian as indicatcheering broke out as he set out ing the possibilities of the next from the station, where the deter- General Election being fought on mined effort of a small group of a constitutional issue. boo-ers was easily drowned.

shire on May 4 to see his 92-year- ernment Bill by the House of old father, Lord Halifax.

station. Lord Irwin said that election messages; and in although the situation in India | speech last night he emphasised was much better than it was, that the House of Lords must be nobody should suppose that there subjected to the will of the people. were not great difficulties to be overcome, but there was no reason Mr. A. V. Alexander, at the same why they should not be surmount meeting, also declared that the

rebels in Madeira have surren- appointment of the ex-Viceroy of | Secretary for India, announced at dered unconditionally to the Gov- India, Lord Irwin, as a Knight of the meeting his views on the same the Garter.-Reuter.

C.E.R. RAILWAY. RUSSIA MAY SELL IT TO

Tokyo, Yesterday.

AGREEMENT EXTRALITY.

British Demand Not Acceptable.

CHINA OBDURATE.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Reporting on the latest developments in the extrality negotiations before the Legislative Yuan. the Foreign Minister, Mr. C. T. Wang, stated yesterday that it would be difficult to come to an agreement with France and Japan.

Mr. Wang added that the British demand for the retention of consular jurisdiction within fifty li of certain Treaty Ports, and a similar American demand for a ten-mile radius, was unacceptable by China. Britain has waived three out of her four original points, but insisted on the maintenance of Consular jurisdiction at Shanghal, Tientsin, Hankow, and Canton. China had refused to yield, and Sino-British extrality negotiations had broken down. There was no hope of a resumption at present.

Chiang's Position.

Sir Miles Lampson is expected to leave for Peking shortly to watch the development of the struggle between the Kuomintang leaders. Marshal Chiang Kaiglick, who is accused by his opponents of aiming at the Presidency, setting up a Constitutional Government and dominating the Kuomintang, has so far remained supreme. He has been greatly strengthened by the advent of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang at

Nanking last week. Marshal Chiang appears to be out-manoeuvring his opponents by sowing discord at Canton and tactfully compromising with disgruntled political leaders at Nanking, where the Peoples' Conference will meet on May 5, according to schedule.

Among other things, it is expected that the Congress will declare a unilateral abrogation of extrality.-Reuter.

GENERAL ELECTION? WILL BE FOUGHT SOONER

THAN EXPECTED.

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE.

Rugby, Saturday. Recent speeches by the Prime Minister and other members of the Government are interpreted by the

It is pointed out that resentment Lord Irwin is to leave for York- at the treatment of a certain Gov-Lords has been put in the fore-Interviewed by Reuter at the front of the Prime Minister's by-

The First Lord of the Admiralty. House of Lords must be dealt H.M. the King has approved the | with; and Mr. Wedgwood Benn, issue.-British Wireless Service.

> vice-chairman of the C.E.R. directorate, Emshanov's, departure for Moscow.

It is believed the Soviet-Chinese negotiations are making such rapid A Harbin message to the Rengo progress that the Soviet Governnews agency states that M. ment is prepared to sell the Chin- ONE TIME?

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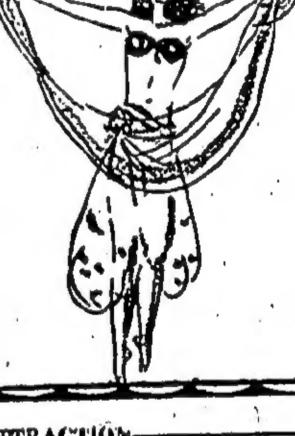
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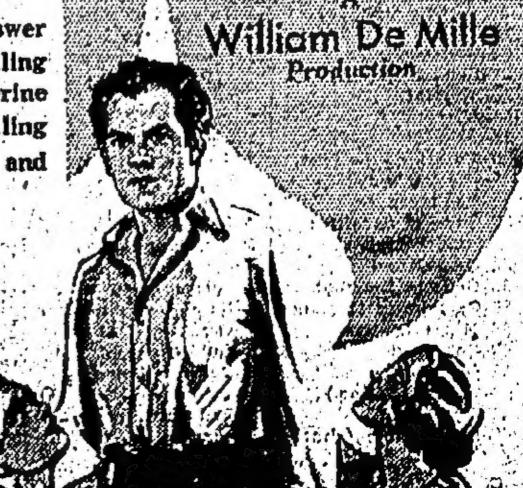


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